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# 2 CITIES JOIN AMMER IN PHONE BATTLE

# **Tension Rises** In Korea

One Korean Killed, 2 Others Hurt By U.S. Soldier Guard

continued in rising tension over President Syngman Rhee's deanand that pro-Communist truce inspectors get out of Korea by midnight tomorrow. Two other Koreans were wounded.

U. S. Army reports indicated an American guard aboard a ship shot the three Koreans with his carbine. The guard said the three were stealing milk from a

team personnel put away their well "over the top" for the March

An informed source said Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, United Nations other sections of the nation have commander, in a conference yes- failed to do as well. terday with Rhee, charged (and ernment inspired.

Rhee objectives.

THE SOURCE SAID Rhee told Ohio Asks 20 States To OK Lemnitzer the United States also must promise to help in peaceful New Axle-Mile Tax Setup of the Neutral Nations Supervisory

In Panmunjem, U. S. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks told a stormy ments with Ohio to allow collectruckers because the tax was way to Provincetown, Mass. military armistice commission session that "illegal" activities by . If me other states refuse to Polish and Czech NNSC members had provoked South Korea's seething demonstrations.

An 8th Army spokesman said a U. S. soldier guard aboard a ship in Inchon harbor had fired his carbine at three Koreans in a boat. He said the guard spotted them rying to steal canned milk from a barge at 3 a. m.

The guard's action, he said, had no connection with any anti-truce team demonstration.

The Korean national police insisted, however, that three Korean fishermen were hit by fire from a U. S. Army patrol boat guarding Wolmi Island, NNSC team headquarters.

The 8th Army confirmed that a Korean died of gunshot wounds. It srid his two wounded companions, found in a boat that drifted into the U. S. Army anchorage at Inchon, had been hospitalized.

More than 1,000 South Koreans again tried to storm Wolmi after the shooting incident, but before Corp. today gave Middletown a its details were known.

The Koreans looped ropes around steel gate posts of the NNSC compound and tried to pull them down. American soldiers used tear gas grenades in breaking up the Korean mob's drive.

The National Defense Youth Corps, a semi - official organization, said 100,000 high school and college students would stage mass demonstrations tomorrow.

## **New History Law**

COLUMBUS (P)-R. M. Eyman, state education director, has informed school officials to follow a new law calling for instruction of Ohio history, geography and civics in the eighth grade.

Eyman's letter to the officials said if the recommendation is not followed, "an equivalent amount of subject matter" should be includ- from where it had caved through in the curriculum prior to the a soft spot on the main runway.

eighth grade. He noted in particular the requirement for a year of American it up on planks. Then, with two history as a prerequisite for pro- engines roaring and two idling, it motion to the ninth grade.

#### Oakland Shaken

OAKLAND, Calif. P-Residents Is Ruled Insane of Oakland reported a slight earthquake at 8:56 last night. The Uni-Persity of California seismograph recorded the quake.

#### Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending 8 a. m.
Normal for August to date ....
Actual for August to date
BEHIND 1.18 INCH Normal since Jan. 1 ...... Actual last year
River (feet)

## Polio Foundation On Truce Issue Asks Chapter Aid

#### Local Branches Urged To Give Surplus Funds In Emergency

here for the National Foundation your determined efforts." for Infantile Paralysis, said he had SEOUL (A)-A South Korean was no comment at this time on un- pose at my command," O'Connor shot and killed today and riots precedented action taken by the said in his appeal to chapter foundation to bolster its financial chairmen, "I call upon our chap- hurricane Connie moved inland at

From its New York offices today, the foundation called upon its 3,100 local chapters to turn in all their surplus funds, so that the nation's polio program may "survive". Lanman said the local branch has been officially

"desperate need" of the national dren be given two shots now in-An informed source said, mean- organization caused general sur- stead of three. while, that Rhee advised the U. S. prise here, due to the high record government he could not control of successful Pickaway County South Korean demonstrators un- drives for funds against polio. The less U. S. troops guarding truce local public has frequently gone

> of Dimes. It appeared, however, that many

Jud Lanman, top representative | 000,000 short of the need, "despite

"With all the sincerity of pur ters with surplus funds to respond willingly and immediately to our desperate need."

A large part of the shortage faced by the foundation remains, O'Connor said, even in face of a \$3 million reduction in the cost of the Salk vaccine following Dr. Jonas Salk's recommendation that The sudden call to meet the first and second grade school chil-

> O'Connor said the foundation was asking chapters for 50 percent of their surpluses now, with the rest to be turned in later should circumstances warrant it. This action stemmed from a

special resolution by the organ-

ization's board of trustees after

a survey had shown that: "If all chapters spent the same Rhee heatedly denied) that the Korean demonstrations were gov- action came as Basil O'Connor, its tient aid and chapter operations, outer banks and the thinly-popupresident, thanked Americans for there would be about \$10 million lated areas on the mainland west

THE COURT ordered Ohio to re-

State officials immediately be-

The board drew up letters to

governors of 20 states with which

Lausche said the agreements

would be cancelled within 30 to

90 days unless amended. He said

Wisconsin and Tennessee al-

ready had agreed to the chang-

Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico,

North Carolina, Oklahoma, Penn-

Lausche said the proposed

Man Digs Self Out

MIDDLETOWN (A) - Orman

where he could attract attention

tured right leg and a possible

Bach, who was logging in

fracture of the pelvis.

Ohio has these pacts.

West Virginia.

truckers had refused to pay.

#### It has been common knowledge contributing a gross of \$52,511,- in cash remaining in 1,781 chapter of Albemarle and Pamlico sounds. that South Korean officials in the 185.69 to the 1955 March of Dimes treasuries next Dec. 31. past have ordered "spontaneous" last January, but added that this demonstrations supporting other amount fell approximately \$12,- (Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO (P)-Ohio has asked 20 | ly held that Ohio could not levy the Delaware breakwater and states to amend reciprocity agree- the axle-mile tax on Michigan northeast storm warnings all the tion of the state's axle-mile tax. covered by a 1937 reciprocity

change the agreements, Ohio has served notice it will cancel the pacts.

The development was brought to light yesterday when Gov. Frank J. Lausche, attending the 47th annual governors' conference here, said he had personally delivered letters to governors of the 20 states, spelling out Ohio's de-

These demands, he said, were that the reciprocity agreements be revised so as not to apply to Ohio's axle tax. The tax, a levy for use of Ohio highways, ranges from one-half to 21/2 cents a mile on trucks with more than two ax-

The Ohio Supreme Court recent-

#### Armco Gives City 71/2-Acre Tract

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Armco Steel 71/2-acre tract of ground for a

school and a park. The school board, at a special sylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and meeting this morning accepted the gift. The ground, in the northwest part of Middletown, was apprais- changes would have no effect on ed recently at \$33,000. The mem- passenger cars from these states bers of the park board indicated operating in Ohio.

they also will accept the gift. W. W. Sebald, president of Armco Steel, said 4.2 acres of ground are to be used for park From Under Tractor purposes, and the other 3.3 acres for school grounds.

#### **Detailed To Schools Soft Asphalt Traps** 45-Ton Airliner

MISSOULA, Mont. (P)-A 45-ton DC6 Northwest Airlines plane, trapped in asphalt at the Missoula County Airport for a night and a

day, finally got out yesterday. A tow truck worked all Wednesday night trying to free the plane

Finally huge jacks were used to raise the craft and crewmen got shot ahead onto solid footing.

## Base In Path Of Big Storm

Blow Hits Coast, Turns North; Second Gale Now South Of Bermuda

Norfolk Naval

WASHINGTON (P)-The Weather Bureau here reported today that Morehead City, N. C., and is moving northward at 12 miles an

The hurricane was about 270 miles south of Washington, D. C. In Connie's present northward path is Norfolk, Va., huge harbor for U. S. Navy vessels as well as many commercial ships. The big harbor was crowded

against the coming blow. Many other ships, however, had to put to sea to ride out the outer fringes of the roaring storm.

with ships battened down

The eye of the big storm passed slightly east of Morehead City, N. C., about 9 a. m. It was on a northerly course, about 60 miles west of isolated Cape Hatteras, at American Envoy 11 a. m. She seemed headed er-

A weather bureau advisory said continued northward movement is expected at about 12 miles per In Thailand hour, and the storm can be expected to weaken gradually after another six hours.

The Weather Bureau extended hurricane warnings on up the coast from the Virginia capes to

City, reported highest winds, up to la's 1954 civil war. agreement between the two states. 100 m.p.h. Thursday night. Wilmington had winds of 83 miles. In fund more than \$1 million in axle other places along the beaches. tax levies collected from Michi- gusts above 75 miles were report-

gan truckers. In effect, this also ed. Heaviest damage was caused by cancelled more than \$2 million in a combination of high winds and assessments which Michigan high tides. Some points reported waves 25 to 35 feet.

The hurricane flags still flew as gan predicting the doom of the tax. That's when Lausche asked far south as Myrtle Beach, S. C., but further danger from wind apthe Ohio Motor Vehicle Reciprocity Board to request amendment peared past south of the North Carolina border. agreements with other states.

Meanwhile the season's fourth tropical storm, named Diane, was centered 520 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

Diane had center winds of 60 miles an hour as she moved northwest at 11 miles an hour in much (Continued on Page Two)

#### The letters were addressed to Kentucky Boy, 16, governors of the states of Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Accused In Deaths Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi,

SEYMOUR, Ind. (A)-A 16-yearold Kentucky fugitive, lying critically injured in Schneck Memorial Hospital, faces charges of manslaughter in the highway deaths of five Ohioans.

Prosecutor James L. Laupus filed charges yesterday against

Then, he told hospital attendants 32, of Hamilton and Robert M. here, he dragged himself 500 feet Gannon, 38, of Russells Point.

## of passersby. He was reported in fair condition today, with a frac-

Ferrer for the wedding.

69 American Residents Fly 'Home'

San Marino To Help Oust Reds



shown under sheets in a garage. Firemen still were searching smoldering wreckage for victims. Death toll mounted to more than 20, with more than 20 injured.

# Killed In Crash

John Peurifoy And Son Are Victims Of Mishap South Of Bangkok

Atlantic Beach, near Morehead starred in settlement of Guatema-

A man who liked fast sports cars, Peurifoy and his 9-yearson, Daniel, perished when his Ford Thunderbird collided headon with a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bank-

The ambassador's other son, Clinton Peurifoy, 14, was injured came near the beach resort of Hua | 15 years. Hin, on the Gulf of Siam.

The ambassador, who celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday, came to Thailand last November after service in Greece and Guatemala. A career diplomat, he be gan his government service in 1935 as a \$90-a-month elevator operator in the Senate Office Building in Washington.

He had arrived in the resort yesterday with his wife, Betty Jane and their two sons for a 10day holiday. This morning he took the boys to a nearby police training base to watch Thai paratroopers in an air-dropping opera-

REPORTS in Bangkok said the accident occurred as the trio was

In the spring before he was Larry Howard of Louisville. He named the Bangkok post Peurifoy also charged Howard and Glenn E. had won widespread attention for Fletcher, 16, Knox, Ind., with his role during the overthrow of the pro - Communist regime in Killed in the accident late Wed- Guatemala. Although he kept in nesday were Mrs. Delores Gehr- the background at first to avoid man, 23, her 19-month-old daugh- charges of intervention, both sides Bach, 28, a farmer near Somer- ter, Susan Gehrman, and her turned to him for advice during ville, dug himself from beneath a mother, Mrs. Olive Grubb, 41, of the fighting and he played a matractor yesterday, using only a Lakeview; Mrs. Gehrman's form- jor role in the peace settlement er husband, William W. Gehrman, which put the leader of the anti-Communist forces in power.

During the last week widespread rumors in Bangkok credited Puerifoy's influence with the responsibility for major political changes NEW YORK (A) - Band leader in the Thai cabinet. These put Pupi Campo, 35, and singer Betty staunchly pro - American Premier Clooney, 24, obtained a marriage P. Pibulsonggram into undisputed woods when his tractor overturn- license yesterday. Miss Clooney's leadership of the government and ed, clutched the bottle opener in sister, Rosemary, is flying home moved his chief contender for his hand throughout the trip to the from Spain with her husband Jose power, Police Gen. Phao Sriyanon, to a secondary place.

#### But Accept Parole LOS ANGELES (A) - The Finn

twins, George and Charles, 41, signed certificates of parole yessigned certificates of parole yesterday, under protest, and were released from the Terminal Island released

strike at the Springfield, Mo., Medical Center for federal prisoners, and their release came 115 days after they were jailed on one-year terms for interfering with a feder-BANGKOK, Thailand (P)-A car- al officer in making a citizens' arsurplus cargo plane they bought from a school.

#### Crude Bomb Found In Theater Seat

NEW YORK (P)-A crude bomb discovered in the huge Roxy Theatre has been linked with 22 other homemade bombs found in various critically in the smashup, which public places here during the last

> The latest device, made of a five-inch length of small pipe, was found yesterday in the movie house by a workman repairing a slit in the upholstery of a seat.

The makeup of the bomb, police believe it was the work of the same mysterious bombplanter. plaguing the city since 1940. Eigheen of the bombs have exploded, injuring seven persons.

#### **East Germans Shun** Unification Poll

tional election to reunify the divid-

Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl told the Red-dominated Volkskam- plan computed quarterly and based mer (parliament) that his asking price for national unity is for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's regime to quit Western European Union and to discard the idea of

#### This Guy Is Fussy About Namesakes

NEW ORLEANS - A tipsy character wobbled through the streets of the French Quarter here, clutching a bottle of wine. Arrested by police, he gave his name as Davy Crockett.

Police doubted this and searched the man for some sort of identification. They found a Social Security card. They were right; he wasn't Davy Crockett at all-he was Daniel Boone.

## Finn Twins Protest GE And Union Agree On New

Major Improvements Listed In Pensions, Wages, Insurance

Major improvements in pentruck crash today killed U. S. Am- rest of U. S. Atty. Laughlin Wat- sions, insurance, wages, and other Approximately a dozen attorneys bassador John E. Peurifoy, 48, a ers in Los Angeles. They accused phases of employe benefits were and a large group of spectators diplomatic trouble shooter who him of illegally holding a U. S. announced today for workers at attended the Thursday hearing bethe Circleville plant of the Ge al Electric Company.

> The provisions are included in an agreement reached in New York on a new five-year contract between GE and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers. The new contract, effecting all GE plants, was announced here by E. G. Grigg, manager of the Circleville lamp manufacturing unit.

Provisions include:

1. A general annual wage in crease of 3 per cent for each of the first three years with a minimum hourly increase of 41/2 cents. In the fourth and fifth years the increase will be stepped up so that the minimum will be 5 cents an hour. 2. A new health program, which will cover serious and prolonged illness at home or in a hospital. will be increased to \$85 a week.

3. A WIDER pension program. This year's contributions by work-BERLIN (A) - Communist East ers will drop from 2 per cent to 1 Germany rejected today any na- per cent of ages. By Oct. 1, 1958, there will be no contributions for ed nation so long as the Bonn Re- the first \$4,200 of earnings, and public is committed to the Western | contributions on pay over that | journey along the road of freedom amount will be cut to 3 per cent.

4. An escalator cost-of - living on consumer prices. 5. Special increases for higher

classified day workers and salaried workers. IUE claims to represent 100,000

of GE's 220,000 employes. It said the total average gains for employes will be "close to 40 cents an hour" over the five-year period. GE union employes now average \$1.93 an hour. In the past, GE has said any benefits gained by union employes would be passed on to non-union GE workers.

#### 2 Blindfolded Boys Killed By Auto

NEW PHILADELPHIA (P)-Ten blindfolded Boy Scouts, taking part in an initiation ceremony, started across a lonely township road near here last night. Suddenly a car loomed in the darkness and swept There are about 200,000 Moose in the spot where the boys were walk-

and a third was injured. Older ex- this is plenty. The Moose is the plorer Scouts who accompanied largest of all Deer and is usually the group saved the others.

19, was held for questioning. Killed were Michael Andreas through the wall of a Saloon. If and Charles Wilson. The third boy, you want a personal Moose (and Charles Fawcett, was taken to a your local pet shop is fresh out) hospital suffering a dislocated write to the Smiling Aleutian Tradhip. Each boy was 12 years old.

#### Slavs File Bill

ia called on the West German government today to pay \$100 million angry and they usually are. Just for damages inflicted during the remember-No Moose is a good Nazi occupation.

## Marion, Warren Opposed To Rate Provision

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Associated Press leased wire for

PUCO To Resume Hearings Aug. 30; Johnson With Ammer

Two cities today had joined Pickaway County in the fight against a tariff provision which grants "booby trap" rate hikes to independent phone companies when long distance increases are authorized for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

City solicitors from Marion and Warren joined Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer Thursday when the local official renewed his arguments be-fore the Ohio Public Utilities Commission. The PUCO continued hearings on the disputed tar-iff setup until August 30.

Additional hearing will also be held August 31, if necessary, Ammer was told.

Apparently unknown to the general public until Ammer built a legal fire under the issue earlier this year, the tariff provision has been on the books for a long time. Whenever long distance rate increases are granted Ohio Bell, the provision permits the independent phone companies to make similar increases without advance notice or hearings for their patrons.

AMMER HAS concentrated his attack on this particular phase of the arrangement. It is contrary to law, he has reminded the PUCO. to raise independent rates without the customary notice-and-hearing procedure.

fore the PUCO. Mayor Bill Johnson of Williamsport accompanied Ammer to Columbus.

During the exchange of arguments, Ammer pointed out that. when rates are set for the independent phone companies, it is assumed that they are fair and just. Thus they become excessive, he contended, when automatic rate hikes are allowed on top of that base already set.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, one of the state's many independents, raised its (Continued on Page Two)

#### 11 Freed Fliers Back On U.S. Soil

TRAVIS, Calif. (A)-Eleven American airmen, coming home from Present maximum disability pay- 32 long, lonely months in Red Chiments of \$40 a week for 26 weeks na prisons, flew in from Hawaii today, one day closer to the long awaited reunions with their loved

> Six of the airmen landed in a C54 transport. The other five touched down moments later in a sister ship.

This was a high point of the that began in Hong Kong late last month. But the best was yet to come. Later today the airmen will leave Travis in Air Force planes on the last leg of the journey to home and family.

### DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MODERNISTIC MOOSE"

North America, or one for every 88 people and if you've ever eat-Two of the Scouts were killed en Moose Meat you'll agree that found in the northern Rockies and The car's driver, Allen Rupp, in Canada, but occasionally you can see one sticking his head ing Post in Alaska and they'll ship you a good used Moose for as little as \$75 F.O.B. (Full of Buckshot). But I advise against BONN, Germany (P-Yugoslav- getting one because Moose have been known to attack people when Moosel

# **Doomed Slayer**

COLUMBUS (A)-A Cincinnatian scheduled to die in Ohio's electric SAN MARINO (P) - Two buschair Aug. 25 was ruled insane today. His electrocution was ordered halted and he will be sent to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. The convicted slayer is William

Garner, 39. He shot and killed his common law wife, Laura Walker, 34, in Cincinnati last year. Garner was ruled insane by Common Pleas Judge Myron B.

Gessaman after four specialists testified they believe Garner is mentally ill.

loads of voters arrived from America today to try to help turn this hilltop republic away from 10 years of communism. Friends and relatives kissed, hugged and pounded the backs of the 69 American residents who

still are eligible to vote in the

San Marino general election

The imported voters landed in Milan last night after a special plane flight from New York.

Their official welcome back in the tiny state in which they were born came from Zaccaria Giovanni Savoretti, secretary general of the anti-Communist Christian Democrat Party of San Ma-San Marino's election rules

They traveled on here by bus.

permit all male citizens 21 years old or more to vote, no matter where they live. Communists in past elections have rounded up emigrants from the surrounding

Italian countryside, and from as far away as France and Belgium, to swing the returns. They have won each time since 1945the last time by less than 200 This year, in the name of the

San Marino League for Emancipation of Women, Miriam Michelotti left for the United States to persuade ex-San Marinesi not yet U. S. citizens to come back The first arrivals included 47

men from Detroit and Sandusky. Ohio, and 23 from New York. One of them is a U. S. citizen, however, and came to lend moral support. More are expected to arrive by later planes.

A total of 7,811 men are eligible to vote: women aren't enfranchised. Only a little more than half of the registered males actually live in San Marino.

across the Italian border.

Most of the outsiders live just

## Polio Chapters Asked To Aid **National Body**

(Continued from Page One) called in and used solely for redistribution to the 1,274 chapters estimated to need help, our patient aid program could survive.' \* \* \*

O'CONNOR said the board of trustees decided against an Emergency March of Dimes and called for contributions of surpluses instead, because "60 per cent of the chapters were solvent while 40 per cent were destitute.

Interestingly enough, O'Connor went on, the plight of chapters with overburdening polio loads was not the result of poor fund raising. On the contrary, he said, the chapters in need had raised more money per capita than those with surpluses.

He cited the Los Angeles County Chapter as an example of the problem with which chapters were coping all over the country. Noting that this chapter was a consistent leader in March of Dimes performance and had moved up this year when the national total fell, O'Connor added:

"Yet, before this year is out, Los Angeles will require more than \$850,000 over and above its share of the March of Dimes to meet financial obligation. Up to July 1, the chapter already had expended 565,628 for the care of 842 patients, 16 of whom are in iron lungs or rocking beds. This is not a new story . . . In a dozen years, the staggering number of 14,500 children, mothers and fathers were stricken at a cost of \$8,500,000 to our chap-

Already this year, he said, it has been necessary to rescue hundreds of other chapters whose financial obligations were distressingly acute. Polio incidence this year, he explained, is running somewhat behind last year's but the burden of carry-over cases has not lessened and the demands of continued vaccine research are tremendous in their scope.

The President who added the most territory to the United States was Thomas Jefferson, who in 1903 completed the famous Louisiana Purchase.

were posted by grains in moderately active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. 5814-1/2, and soybeans 1/4 to 11/2 gion Drill team will give an exhihigher, September \$2.25-253/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in ...... POULTRY

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down.

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Calves—light; steady; choice and Calves-light; steady; choice and

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 22.00-23.00; good and choice 20.00-21.00; commercial and good 16.75-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.50; slaughter sheep 4.50 down

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# People

The heavens declare the glory of God-Psalm 19:1. There are two hundred miles of air above us. That protects us from meteors that have pitted the airless Moon, and would have destroyed life on the earth save that the oxygen of will leave here Sunday to attend the air burns up the meteors.

Mrs. James Carpenter of 336 E. try at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Mound St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical

William Neal of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital, as a surgical

Its chicken barbecue time-Hedcharcoal pit, Friday Sept. 2 from on active duty, spending 33 months 5 to 7 p. m. Tickets in advance. overseas with the 29th Infantry
For reservations call 1694 Circles Division He was the first American ville or 2151 Ashville.

St. was admitted Wednesday in minutes, and was with his divis-Berger Hospital as a surgical pa- ion in Germany on V-E Day.

leased Thursday from Berger Ho- bon, also The Silver Star, and The soon have something new in the spital, where he was a surgical Purple Heart Ribobn with one Oak

dist church will be held Thurs- October of 1947, and at the present day August 18 in the Town Hall. time holds the rank of major. Serving will start at 5 p. m. -ad.

Mrs. Mary Lanman of 140 W. High St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Berger Hospital to their home on Ashville Route 2.

Enjoy your coffee break in the air cooled home atmosphere of the Franklin Inn. Coffee will be served between 2 and 4 p. m. every afternoon at 5 cents per cup.-ad.

Mrs. Girthel Crace of Jacksonville was released Friday from 2 Circleville Men Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Phillip Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Davis of 527 E. Union St., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Second annual Colorama of Music sponsored by "The Gladi-CHICAGO (P-Small advances ators," Circleville's Drum and August 14 starting at 6 p. m. on the high school football field. Six higher, September \$1.951/2-3/4; to outstanding Drum and Bugle corps 14 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.29- will compete and the "Staccatos," 30; oats 14 to 1/2 higher, September national champion American Le-

> Two district students will be among the graduates at Ohio University's Summer session commencement exercises, to be held on the campus Saturday. Among the graduates will be: Marcella Bartholomew Kern, of Circleville Route 2, and Harold Eugene Kerns, of 234 N. Scioto St.

#### Mader Estate Here Valued At \$320,673 Total appraised value of the es-

tate left by the late Laura K. Mader, of E. Franklin St., has been set at \$320,673.52, according to inventory filed in Pickaway County Probate Court.

Miss Mader died last June 1. Only next of kin is a sister, Miss Emma Mader.

Rural Co-Op Meets

Rural Electric Cooperative have been notified that the group's 19th annual meeting will be held next Thursday at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds, Lancaster, starting at 10:30 a. m. Members are invited to bring their families and neighbors for the outing.

Drainage Ditches

General Excavation

Sewer and Water Lines

## Mainly About Local Minister Going To Camp With Guardsmen

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of the First Methodist Church. Summer field training with the Ohio National Guard's 166th Infan-

The Rev. Mr. Reed is regimental chaplain of the 166th Combat Team, and has participated in the Summer training for the past four years. The 166th includes Circleville's National Guard unit, Company I, which is all set for the Summer train-

The Rev. Mr. Reed entered the ges Chapel church will serve del- Army as a first lieutenant on May icious half chicken from an open 12, 1942, and served for 44 months -ad. can chaplain to land with the ground forces on the Normandy Mrs. James Ford of 512 S. Court Beach, landing at H-hour plus 30

He wears four battle stars and the bronze arrow head on his Eu-Paul Davis of Kingston was re- ropean Theater of Operations Rib-Leaf Cluster

The Rev. Mr. Reed has served Annual fish fry of Tarlton Meth- in the Ohio National Guard since pecially designed to publicize the moved to safety inland.

world-famed exhibition.

ed at an early date.

First copies of the new souve-

nir recently came off the press,

and public distribution is expect-

At first quick glance, the "li-

pears to be an authentic permit. A

"State of Nervousness, Bureau of

cize, and otherwise disturb the op-

All permits, the monkeyshines

Rotary Sees Film

On Sub Warfare

marine crew training.

Now's the Time to

Shown by Jack Bobe, U. S. Navy

Dr. E. W. Hedges and Jack

erator of the car."

confusion.

HE WILL be assisted at Camp Breckenridge by Chaplain Jerome Kendzerdski from Zanesville. Chaplain Kendzerdski served as cense" for "back seat drivers" apan enlisted man during World War II, and after his discharge second glance, however, reveals Mrs. Herbert Gregg and daugh. from the service entered school that it has been issued by the ter were released Thursday from and prepared for the Roman Catholic priesthood. This will be his Nuisances". third year with the combat team. He plans to enter active service signature and address, the form with the U. S. Army in December | asserts: of this year.

During the Summer training, religious services are held for the men on the field, and also in the tests for nervousness and has been chapels on Sunday.

## Put On Probation

Two Circleville men were placed on probation in city court after a hearing on charges of petit lar-

Donald L. Hanley and Willard Woods faced the accusations when brought before Acting City

Judge Joseph Adkins. Woods was fined \$25 and costs four-day run here beginning next and given a suspended 30-day jail October 19. term. He was placed on probation

for six months. and given a suspended 60-day jail fat yellow pumpkin!

term. He was placed on probation for one year. The arrests in the case were made by Deputy Sheriff Carl

TWO MOTORISTS were also brought before city court. Arrested by Deputy White, feature Thursday noontime when

Frank W. Shipley, of Chillicothe, the Circleville Rotary-Club held its was fined \$25 and costs' for reck- regular weekly meeting. Lewis Gantz, 34, of Orient, was recruiting officer at Chillicothe,

fined \$10 and costs for failure to the film showed the sinking of file registration. He was arrested Japanese naval and merchant by State Patrolman C. D. Wol- ships and various phases of sub-City Judge Sterling Lamb, who

has been on vacation, is scheduled Nolan attended the meeting as to return to the bench Monday. new Rotarians.

# Norfolk Naval Of Big Storm

(Continued from Page One) the same path Connie took several days earlier.

Diane was expected to become a full hurricane later today.

Connie's center winds have been! Tides ran up to eight feet above

normal ahead of Connie's eye. Cape Hatteras, a lonely outpost on North Carolina's outer banks which is a frequent port of call on the hurricane path from the Caribbean, braced for arrival of Connie's center about noon.

THE CAROLINA coast was pounded steadily from late yesterday afternoon all through the night as the big storm loafed along. Towering waves smashed fish-

Local residents who delight in newly rebuilt since Hazel's visit sending their friends a "free pass" last year. to the annual Pumpkin Show will

Coastal residents had plenty of warning during the days Connie same hilarious line — this time a off the coast. The vast majority of had remained almost stationary "Back Seat Driver's License" es- residents, tourists and natives

Nobody made any estimate of ties and fishing villages were isolated. The damage continued to

Evacuees by the thousands crowded into schools, churches and other sturdy buildings from Morehead City to Charleston.

Failing power lines forced many hospitals to turn to auxiliary pow-

Under the customary blanks for were off the air. In New Bern, N. C., well inland, heavy rains flooded bridges over the Trent and Neuse rivers, clos-"THIS IS to certify that the per- ing U. S. Highway 17, the main son herein named has passed all coastal route from Miami to New

licensed to irritate, annoy, criti- Marine station at Cherry Point. National Guard trucks evacuated more than 2,000 persons in New Bern from homes near the watercontinues, are issued by: "G.M.I. front to higher ground.

Nervous, commissioner of nervous It was a common sight to see wrecks, department of interior parents standing in shoulder deep water, holding their children over "Back seat drivers", instruc- their heads waiting for the guardstions on the reverse side state, men to come and get them.

#### must carry the "license" at all times. Only exception is when they Kiwanis Convention annual Pumpkin Show", set for a Delegates Named

The Circleville Kiwanis Club has And superimposed on the re- named its delegates to the 38th Kiverse side of the "license", of wanis Ohio District Convention, to Hanley was fined \$50 and costs course, is-you guessed it! A big be held for three days starting Representing the local club will

be: President Harold Clifton, Treasurer Tom Thorne, and Vice-President William Ammer. Alternates will be: Joe Bell, Bob Wilson, and Richard Penn. The story of the U. S. submarines in the Pacific during the second world war, told in film, was a

#### Indians Threaten BOMBAY, India (A)-Four thou-

sand unarmed demonstrators tried with rifles kept them at bay.

TECHNICOLOR

## New Citizens Marion, Warren

MISS MELVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin of 232 Town St. are parents of a daughter born at midnight Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER GORHAM

of Ashville are parents of a son, born Wednesday in White Cross

Hospital, Columbus. MISS PEARCE Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce of

ed somewhat as she neared the daughter, born at 6:29 a. m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

# Parking Meter

The "take" realized from the ing piers, dwellings and other city's parking meters, when it is shore installations, many of them used to help oil the wheels of to operate for many years. municipal operations, is all well and good.

But it is something entirely different when somebody just up and "takes" the parking meter and doesn't want to give it back.

That, apparently is what hapdamage. Many beach communi- pened on W. Main St. sometime during the night, Police Chief Elmer Merriman disclosed today. The whole top portion of a meter on the south side of the street, turn on its investment? in front of a new building project, had disappeared.

Meter Man Nolan Dunkle diser. Radio stations in many places covered around 10 a. m. that van- tails involved in the tariff provi- Chrysler said it has offered the dals had made off with the top sion section, which holds the coins deposited by motorists.

York, and the main road to the as to how the top of the meter decided is whether it is legal in the ly for the first time that it has was carried off without attracting attention in the heart of the down- tween independents only.

Police said they have theories, but pointed out there was no good reason to demonstrate how it was probably done

Dunkle said the meter could have contained only a small amount of change. It seemed little return for a lot of work, city hall attaches commented.

#### Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast Temperatures will average 2 to

4 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 83-85; normal minimum 60-63. Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Sunday. Cooler Monday and warmer again Wednesday. Light showers indicated Monday and Wednesday.

today to storm the Portuguese con sulate in Bombay to protest Portuguese rule in Goa. Police armed

COLOR

## Opposed To Rate Provision

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Omar S. Gorham long distance rates under the disputed provision early this year. No advance notice was given.

Witnesses for various other ni dependent firms at the hearing up to 135 miles but they diminish- 677 E. Mound St. are parents of a Thursday emphasized that it would cause great "trouble and confusion" unless the long distance rates of the independents were synchronized with those of Ohio Bell. the point-valid or not-is not the in their efforts to wrap up an early one at stake. The question is solely agreement on a new contract. whether the tariff provision is legal, he declared.

> ANY difficulties that would arise from a readjustment of the were scheduled. The UAW said tariff setup, he pointed out, would have to be ironed out by the legislature. An illegal rate setup cannot be tolerated, he warned, merely because it has been permitted

> that all long distance toll rates must be kept uniform. However, Ammer replied that rated workers, was expected to the State Supreme Court "has rul- call for a strike vote. ed time and time again that uni-

rate structure of Ohio". The big questions to answer in setting a rate structure, he went on, are:

1. What is the service worth to the customer? 2. Is the utility getting a fair re-

cated they are still seeking infor- another bargaining session to mation on the various technical de- day

It has been declared fair and age" it has ever proposed, and just in the case of calls involving said it "meets the pattern of benefacilities of Ohio Bell as well as fits granted by Chrysler Corporaone or more of the independents. tion's major competitors." HE ADDED he is not sure yet However, the question still to be The company announced officialcase of calls made entirely within offered to match the layoff pay an independent's facilities, or be- plans granted the union by Ford

Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other trime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period. FIRE

No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

## Chrysler, CIO Contract Talk Hitting Snag

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers Ammer, in reply, stressed that hit a stumbling block early today

A bargaining session that ran until after midnight ended without a settlement and no further sessions would contact the company next week to set up another meeting.

In the meantime, the UAW summoned a meeting of its national Chrysler conference to hear a re-Company witnesses also said port on the situation. This group, made up of 75 union representatives of Chrysler's 140,000 hourly

Non-economic issues reported formity has no place in the utility were delaying a settlement. Spokesmen for both sides still were optimistic, however, that agreement can be reached before the contract expires Aug. 31. Plant - level issues concerning

working conditions also were believed to be blocking a settlement between the UAW and American Motors Corp., which faced a mid-MEMBERS of the PUCO indi- night strike deadline as they called union the "largest economic pack-

and General Motors in June.

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An important change in address | ed his office from 58 E. Gay St.,

was announced today for Pick- Columbus, to 240 Parsons Ave.,

away County vendors who may in that city. The new office loca-

wish to go to Columbus to inquire tion is in the building formerly us-

about sales and highway use tax ed as the State School for Blind.

Merle K. Pace, manager of the office location offers much more

and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and available to the corner of Parsons

daughters of Washington C. H., and Main, where the office is si-

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Osterle and children.

## Portsmouth Feels A-Plant Building Leaves Few Scars

three years of the gigantic atomic plant. energy plant project and found it-

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) ager for the AEC. set up its Portsmouth area and announced it would build a gigantic power originally estimated for con- other reasons—so far has been Washington C. H. recently install- ity to attend the weeding of Miss gaseous diffusion plant on 3,600 struction," he said, "and we won't low. Gracia placed it at 9.9 per ed 17 new lamps of 2,500 lumens eres in adjoining Pike County.

ing had begun on what had been a rolling plateau of farmland five about the same place as originally miles south of Piketon, 18 miles planned." north of Portsmouth, 27 miles south of Chillicothe.

The construction peak came a year ago with 22,500 employes working in a three-mile-square plant. section of a county whose entire population in 1950 had been only

Since then the roster has dropped to just above 10,000, and a year or so hence the building phase will have been completed.

Then only the operating force of around 3,000 will remain, producing the Uranium-235 that provides the explosive for atomic bombsand fuels the reactors which produce electric power, propel a submarine and produce radioactive Rements used in scores of ways for the benefit of mankind in medicine, agriculture and industry.

Although the atomic plant pay roll has been cut in half from the peak, and trailer parks and housing have begun to empty out as construction workers leave for other jobs elsewhere, Portsmouth finds the assets acquired in the last three years far outweigh the minor liabilities and inconvenifaces caused by the big boom.

Louis D. Bannon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, feels Skin Divers Fail the community is in better position now to attract industries.

Vast highway improvements, he said, have benefited everyone. DE LEON SPRINGS, Fla. (P)-New schools and churches have The treasure hunt in Ponce de been built and still are under con- Leon Springs ended without a struction. Many business houses have been remodeled. There are treasure. new homes, apartments and du-

airport-its first with a paved went to the floor of the cavern 45 runway to accommodate airline feet below the surface with a powservice. The Norfolk & Western erful underwater light. Railway has purchased a 600-acre industrial site as a future potential for a chest of metal and jewels

#### Car Door Pins, Kills Los Angeles Woman

Louise Maxwell, 49, opened the door of her car and leaned out to look as she was driving out of plosion shook the National Polish her garage. The car door struck Co. factory here yesterday. the left side of the garage door Plant Operator A. E. Houser of frame and she was pinned by the Rockford, estimated the loss at throat. Neighbors came to her aid \$70,000. He said the explosion may but she was dead on arrival at a have been caused by spontaneous

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P)-Ports-| tract a little farther east for a | General Manager Albert J. Gracia mouth took inventory today of future million - kilowatt power said.

Construction and operating duction force from many colleges vited to attend. self emerging virtually unscathed schedules on this third anniversary and high schools and will confrom the impact of the billion of the project are just about

"We did not require the manneed the manpower estimated for cent. Goodyear assigns the reason each. This street light system is By November, the ground break- operation. But there's no change to the stimulus of an exciting new the first help to maintain safe at the Broad St. Methodist Church,

> He commended Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., the prime construction contractor, and Goodyear Atomic Corp., which is operating the

in on the ground floor.

to 68,347,500 by Dec. 31.

for on-site architect-engineers.

The flow of materials "on time" and good labor relations combined with good weather helped to cut about 2,500 off the peak construc-

And new technology and train. pected to be around 3,750. ing developed by Goodyear Atomic will reduce the eventual U-235 pro- ject a total of 62,740,772 construc- Columbus. duction roster to slightly more tion man-hours have been worked originally were estimated.

There will be construction activity at the A-plant site for another year, although on a gradually to employes of the Kiewit com- Siedare of Chicago, Ill. descending scale. After the plant pany and fixed-fee subcontractors. is finished, the area will be clear. The weekly on-site payroll as of ed of production materials and July 22 was \$1,399,278. equipment and the AEC will dispose of surplus property. All of the buildings are under purchased. Subcontracts have been

roof and parts of the U-235 pro- awarded to firms in 25 states and duction process are in operation. the District of Columbia, with Goodyear Atomic, a newly set Ohio firms receiving 147 subconup subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & tracts totaling \$62,006,045.70. Rubber Co. of Akron, is "substantially ahead of where we thought we'd be at this time,"

## To Find Treasure

John Bird, head of a Daytona Beach skin-diving group, said he Scioto County is building a new and two companions Thursday

They made a thorough search east of Portsmouth. The Ohio which legend says was tossed in Power Co. has acquired a similar the springs in 1783 by a group of settlers attacked by Indians. They didn't find it.

## Van Wert Plant

VAN WERT (A)-A fire and ex-

combustion of chemicals.

The Atlanta W. S. C. S. will hold their annual picnic on August 17th, Wednesday evening at 7 Goodyear has recruited its pro- families of the members are in-

A step in the progress of Atlanta, Washington C. H., were recent ington C. H., are announcing the tinue its recruiting program in "right on the nose," said Kenneth some 50 colleges, principally to was accomplished Friday evening, callers on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce birth of a son, Dale Louis Jr., It was on Aug. 12, 1952, that the A. Dunbar, Portsmouth area man- take on replacements, Gracia said. when the new street lights were Head. The turnover-vacancies created truned for the first time. Crews through marriage of women or for of the Dayton Power and Light of in the 'end point.' We'll come out industry whose employes—aver-driving condition and insure more a reception following in the bride's aging 30 years of age-are getting protection for pedestrains.

Mr. nd Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mitchell and children, Mr. and days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Total employment - including Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Dan Noble and family, Mr. Binns. construction and production work- daughter Shirley and Mrs. Fran- and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and ers-was 17,994 the first week in ces Tobert left early Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse and January. On July 1, the total was ing for a week's vacation in the son, Kevin, 11,342-8,107 for construction, 2,911 southern states.

for Goodyear, 99 for AEC and 225 Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Speakman and son, Stevie, of Lithopolis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Colton spent Saturday evening with Mr. On July 30 the total was 10,256 and daughter Carolyn Sue of Ft. and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse and son. tion payroll originally estimated. and by next December it is ex- Wayne, Indiana and daughter, June, on Tuesday. They visited Peggy Chaffin of Chillicothe, Jimmy, of Cincinnati., Mr. and Since the beginning of the pro- with Mrs. Lucinda Speakman of returned to her home after a 2- Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton, Mr.

as their Wednesday through Sat-

son, Jackie, attended the Men's Club picnic of the Methodist Chur-To build the project, \$97,746,-905.61 worth of materials has been berts attending as a delegate of ch at Lancaster, Sunday, Mr. Rothe New Holland and Atlanta

liamsport and Kay Bush of New

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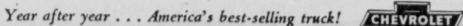
design, which means that the piston

stroke is smaller than the bore. The

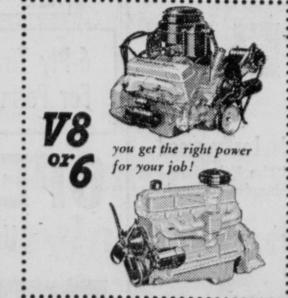
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Mildred Price and Russell Need-

ham of Columbus, Friday evening parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cordray bus.

- Atlanta -

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins liam Binnett and Mr. and Mrs. joined relatives in Columbus on Richard Siedare of Chicago, Ill., Fri. to spend several days in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Her- cave and visited the rock house 1st Sales Tax District, has mov- parking space for out-of-town venshel Chambers.

than 3,000, whereas about 4,000 This figure is expected to climb Mr. and Mrs. Armentrout had A total of \$169,768,873.84 had urday guests, Mrs. William Benbeen paid, as of July 1, in wages nett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout

and their house guests Mrs. Wil-

picniced on Friday at old man's

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of Wash-

born Sunday in Fayette Memorial

Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day

parents and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Armentrout the maternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Hulse of Colum-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Morris were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Brenner and son,

in Hocking County.

Among those from this commun- of Cuba are the paternal grand-

apartment were: Mr. and Mrs. and children of Flint, Mich., ar-

Charles Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Jack rived Tuesday to spend several

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

fall-out are DSD-distance, shelter bomb. and decontamination.

to protect yourself. of dirt and rubbled sucked into the stick to the skin.

downwind from a blast.

last in a series of four articles some for years. The amount of to evacuate certain areas. on how you can survive an at- radioactivity declines rapidly. Within a few hours, the total radioactivity is only a small fraction of your head while you seek shelter, the amount at the time the fall-out advises one atomic expert. Most was created. But dangerous fall-out atoms are dry and can be ington has ever seen, is in a sus-NEW YORK (P)-Your main de- amounts can be distributed over a shaken out of clothing. fenses against H-bomb radioactive very large area by a truly big

Some fall-out atoms emit X-rays, With one or all, you can do much others give off electrons or beta rays traveling only a short dis-Fall-out is radioactive atoms tance, but capable of causing from the bomb itself and atoms burns, particularly if the atoms

air and made radioactive. These . Efficient civil defense systems atoms float off, falling to earth could predict where fall-out would go, tell how "hot" it is, advise

#### Reluctance To Go For Big Prize Said Understandable By CHARLES MERCER | The reluctance to go for \$64,000 insoluble, to the bottom. Then the

NEW YORK (P)-Let's talk about is understandable. Prato, for example water could be boiled to kill germs.

\$64,000 Question. Last Tuesday sake of about \$13,000 more. night Gino Prato, a gentle little Yet numerous readers in many Fernald A-Plant

lic feasting on crow here.

CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" ample, kept roughly \$21,600 of that Everyone hopes atomic war will again. Or is it now called "The \$32,000 after taxes. If he'd gone for never come. But if it should, the \$64,000—and won it—he would knowledge of what to do-rather A few weeks ago this depart- have kept only about \$35,000 after than o s t r i c h-like complacency ment donned a swami turban, taxes. Contestants naturally dis- -could save a huge percentage peered into a crystal ball, and saw like the less favorable odds; the of lives-maybe yours. that no one ever will try for the chance of losing everything for the

New York shoemaker, took his sections of the country have writ-\$32,000 and bowed out of the big ten saying they would go for the \$64,000. All they want is a chance.

for the \$64,000 there will be a pub- radio at the same time it's ap- ing total employment to 3,400. pearing on TV.

#### Lausche Accused Playing Politics

LANCASTER (P)-Lt. Gov. John W. Brown says Gov. Frank J. Lausche's actions at the 47th an- Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Wolfe, of nual Governors' Conference in Chi- Circleville Route 4, was graduat- Car Allowances cago are those of a "political op- ed from the infantry school's ALLIANCE (A) - Mayor Harley own political motives at the ex- course at Fort Benning, Ga. penses of the Eisenhower Administration."

Brown, possible Republican contender for the governor's post, spoke yesterday at the annual picnic for Fairfield County Republi-

Lausche, at the Chicago conference, had called upon Eisenhow-er to recall Congress so a highway Frank Seiberling lems would become worse in future years if this were not done. | the "Little Napoleon" of the rub-

#### State Education Candidates Listed

state board of education. Mem- founded Seiberling Rubber Co. bers will be chosen from Ohio's congressionl districts.

Harry Davis, Bowling Green, and of Seiberling. Pneumonia and complications led to his death.

Sixth: C. Ray Brown, Sardinia; Ward M. Miller, Portsmouth; Harold D. Nichols, Batavia, and L. Lowell Wilkins, Greenfield. Seventh: Harold Whitaker,

and Elmus K. Carmony, Spring-Tenth: Richard E. Proup, Pleas- sion as a power source. antville; Elliott E. Meyers, Ironton; Betty Worwin Douglas, South

Pvt. Arthur N. Wolfe, son of

March and completed his basic vacation. training at Fort Carson, Colo. He

AKRON (P)-Frank A. Seiberling, ber industry, died in Akron General Hospital yesterday.

He founded but later lost control of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which became the largest con-COLUMBUS (P-A survey shows cern in the industry. Then, startthat the following candidates have ing from scratch in his latter filed for elected posts on the new years, he and his brother, Charles

He was 95 years old, and had been in ill health since his re-Fifth: Wayne E. Shaffer, Bryan; tirement 5 years ago as chairman

#### Big Generator Due

LORAIN (A) - Ohio Edison Co. said yesterday it plans to build a Waynesville; Paul H. Cutshall, \$114 million generator plant just west of here within the next five years, possibly using atomic fis-

flint and steel.

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collected would have to be avoided. Bulldozers could clear safe passages in cities, covering fall-out with uncontaminated earth, or creating dikes between which people could walk safely. The earthen Some fall-out atoms "die" very people how long to stay in shelters, dikes would absorb the radiation. If drinking water is contaminated, one emergency measure for a few days would be to add a bit of clay to a bucket of water. The clay would precipitate most of the fall-out atoms, which are usually

## **Boostina Payroll**

CINCINNATI (A) - The Atomic It makes this department feel a Now CBS Radio has swung onto Energy Commission's Fernald trifle smug. But there's no swelled the bandwagon. Beginning Oct. 4 plant, north of Cincinnati, will add head yet. Whenever anybody goes the program will be on network 700 employes by next year, bring-

George W. Wunder, plant manager of the AEC facility, said yesterday the weekly payroll is now \$186,000. Fernald produces uranium feed materials for AEC plants and industries throughout the United States.

## Alliance Halts

portunist, seeking to advance his wheeled vehicle maintenance R. Ewing said yesterday Alliance isn't going to pay any more car Wolfe entered the Army in allowances to city employes on

For years the city paid monthly is a graduate of Stoutsville High allowances ranging from \$25 to \$75 on private cars, regardless of va-His new address is: US 523-799- cations. Recently John H. Price, 67, 243rd QM Pertl. Dep. Co., Fort deputy supervisor of the Ohio Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices, advised against the practice.

## JOE MOATS **MOTOR SALES**

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Today

Under repeated questioning by stepped in with a letter refusing newsmen to name one person as to let White produce the files. making or instigating the "massive attack," Weeks' only answer was "I will not deal in personalities" or "If the shoe fits anyone,

let him wear it."

He was asked a lot of other questions but used up about 30 minutes answering most of them with WASHINGTON (A) - Roundish "I don't know" or "I'm not a law-Sinclair Weeks, Republican secre- yer, are you' Some of the newstary of commerce and not the most men left in boredom before the direct answerer of questions Wash- conference was over.

pended struggle with a Brooklyn own expenses. Their executive di-Democrat, Rep. Emanuel Celler, rector, Walter White, whom they Celler, 67, and chairman of a pay \$25,000 a year, has his office wash much of the fall-out from House Judiciary subcommittee on

BAC is not new. It was created your roof. Drains where the water antitrust matters, is trying to in 1933 under President Roosevelt's. force Weeks, 62, and Bostonian, New Deal to give the secretary to let him see the files of a group of commerce advice on business of businessmen who advise the sec- and economics. It was apparentretary on problems ranging from ly considered useful. Democrats and Republicans have continued it

Advisory Council-is made up of Since Republican Weeks is only 165 top men from some of the big- doing what his Democratic pred- records. best corporations in America, ecessors did in this regard, why is Weeks himself, a lifelong business- Democrat Celler trying to poke

or of a wide field of corporations. Celler, as head of the Antitrust Weeks, after refusing to let Cel- subcommittee, claims he wants to ler see the BAC's files, thursday find out whether BAC's businesscalled a news conference to talk men are merely advising Weeks or helping set government policy Right at the outset he declared and whether they are using BAC that "people who don't believe in in some way for their own special

tion "believes in," have launched Celler demanded that White apa massive attack on the free en- pear before his subcommittee this

in Week's Commerce Department.

This group-named the Business without interruption.

man, has been president or direct- around in BAC's files?

what" the Eisenhower administra- benefit.

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ment of same or other implements.

doings and dealings. But Weeks

> This is Weeks' argument: BAC's work is confidential with him; the Commerce Department has BAC's at the home of Mrs. Jenetta Butts today in the trial of Jackson records and claims them as its in Laurelville with 49 relatives at- County Sheriff David L. Trago, own; since the department is part | tending. of the executive branch of the government it can refuse the demands of another branch, in this case Congress, to see its confidential

This is the separation-of-powers theory used many times in American history by the executive Adelphi, Office hours during Aubranch when it wanted to refuse Congress a look at its files.

Whether Weeks is right in this case remains to be seen, for this reason: BAC is not a government agency and not part of the execuhe has possession of its files.

Celler and Weeks is suspended until October. Celler, after growling

The freshwater lakes of Canada comprise more than six per cent of the country's total area.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Curt and Charlotte Davis of Indianapolis, Ind. visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Lil-

lian Hoy and daughters. umbus has opened an office at here before testimony begins. gust are 7 until 9 in the evening. The first of September office hours will be 9 a. m. until 12 noon., and

7 until 9 p. m. SSC and Mrs. Hank Nunziato tive branch although Weeks says (Billy Lou Waltz) of New Jersey, who are on their way to Arizona At any rate the struggle between where he will be stationed.

Miss Bonnie Joe Di Cesare of at Weeks and threatening to be Columbus and Mrs. Hope . Kost tough about it, has postponed the and Elmer Waltz of Lancaster subcommittee's pursuit of BAC's were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer and son of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontius and daughter, Carol, are vacationing in Canada.

Trago Trial Jury **Finally Selected** 

GALLIPOLIS (P)-First witness-The Thompson Reunion was held es are expected to take the stand

delinquency of a minor. A jury of five women and seven men was sworn in yesterday. Prosecutor Warren Sheets said he will ask that the jury today visit George Watson, M. D., of Col- the scene of the alleged violation

charged with contributing to we



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NEW YORK (A) - A record 65 paychecks. Appliance makers figaure today that gives them a good

now and Christmas. Their reasoning, salted a little maybe with wishful thinking, runs

1. Americans never were more gimmick minded and willing to spend.

2. When they feel prosperous people are more likely to buy on time-and an increasing percentage of appliances are being sold

3. The building boom will be slowed down only slightly, if at all, by the tighter mortgage rulesand new homes have to be out-

4. The now largely electrified farm home market hasn't been fully exploited yet.

5. Families who bought gadgets to believe them obsolete, or at crawling. least to want two instead of one. of fall business.

order and retail chains say sales rain and covered his house. managers talk of from 10 to 40 per cent higher volume on such ranges, refrigerators, sewing ma- bor. chines and window coolers.

In the kitchen two trends are reported. One is toward the builtin appliance. Lewyt Corp. of Brooklyn believes fall will bring a boom in sales of built-in refrigerators, ranges, TV and even air conditioners, despite the season. Its sales already are reported as 71 per cent ahead of last year.

The second trend is toward the packaged kitchen, usually with color scheme as a selling point. General Electric and Republic Steel are among those calling this the fastest growing field.

San Francisco home furnishings stores report their August sales running 10 to 25 per cent ahead of last year.

The American Home Laundry Manufacturers Assn. says sales of this equipment are the highest in history, and one third above last year. Its members shipped 2,666-12 497 washers, dryers and ironers in the first six months of the year. Ohio Solon Set

#### **Dayton Papers** Settle Walkout

terday. The strike caused the mary. News and its sister paper, the Hays said, "My plans are not miss a day's issue.

general manager of the News, said political plans for next year. the agreement called for a \$4 a week raise retroactive to last lieved Kefauver, a Tennessee May 8 and an additional \$3 a week raise for 8 months beginning next if he enters the primary.

Cuyahoga Tax Up CLEVELAND (A) - Cuyahoga Tommy Crane seized a cow's tail

has gone over \$100 million.

Ohio's Jonathan Winters Tipped For Success In TV
HOLLYWOOD (A)—Ohio's pride stage as on. He's only been in

and joy, Jonathan Winters, the show business eight years. most macabre humorist since the are unmistakable.

he keep it up?"

million Americans now are getting planning an article: "Can Jona- and then became a local disc ing trip at Coldwater, Mich. than Winters Last?".

If Winters had been out here 10 ever since. chance of selling one billion dol- mean nothing. He's only been here and surprisingly-supplies all his sel, Mich., while Mr. Brobst is lars worth of their goods between six weeks. That makes the doom own sound effects. He does a per- studying orchestra and band dipredictions significant.

> took over for the summer. Gobel Stewart. had only been on TV a month or what happened.

Winters, who looks like Babe Ruth, is only 29 and one of the few comics who's as funny off-

#### Horde Of Bugs 'Evicts' Family

CUMBERLAND, Md., (A)-Kenneth W. Troutman had to move out of his house last night after an only 10 years ago can now be made bugs" literally had the place

Here are some of the estimates said the unidentified bugs, "thou- as a boy. sands and thousands of them," Chicago headquarters of mail came up out of the ground after a

Unable to wash them off with a garden hose, Troutman took his

Police were unable to identify or get rid of the bugs.

#### Paper To Miss **Edition On Purpose**

QUEENSTOWN, Md:, (A) -What publisher George J. Steinfelt believes is a pretty good record-73 years without missing an editionwill be purposely broken next week by the weekly Queenstown News. Steinfelt told his readers today in a front-page notice:

because we need a rest and vacation, I-the editor, publisher, owner, janitor, etc.-intend to take my family on a week's vacation. Hope we will not be missed too much."

The News, which has a circulation of about 800, is a one-man operation.

## To Back Kefauver

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (A) - Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Democratic con-DAYTON (A) - Stereotypers re- gressman from nearby Flushing, turned to work today at the Day- plans to back Sen. Estes Kefauver ton Daily News after striking yes. in Ohio's 1956 presidential pri-

morning Journal Herald, each to contingent on what Gov. Frank J. Lausche does." The Ohio gover-Robert Wolfe, vice president and nor has declined to indicate his

The congressman said he be-Democrat, will campaign in Ohio

#### Cow Kills Boy, 6

BATH, N. Y. (A) - Six-year-old County's collection of real estate last night, got his hand caught in taxes hit \$107,036,842 for the 1954 the long hair and was dragged period, the first time in history it through a barn and a briar patch. He died shortly afterward.

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"I was born in a hospital in Daylate W. C. Fields, will be televis- ton, Ohio,-not a theatrical trunk," ion's next big success-the signs he informs. He served with the Marines during World War II in Around the Brown Derby on Vine many of the Pacific campaigns. Street, hangout of television stars After the war, he went to Kenyon and brass, they're all saying the College in Gambier, Ohio and same thing. "He's great but can studied art. Needing a wrist watch badly, he entered an amateur con- and Harley Hennick returned to take care of the foot ills of from Ohio Penitentiary, where he One fan magazine already is test in Dayton. He won the watch home Sunday from a week's fishjockey. He's been in show business

mately \$2000.

Ashville

bus visited Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. G. H. Brintlinger.

Kenneth Smith, who was injur-

turned home Wednesday from

William Pangburn of Felicity,

O. was a business visitor in Ash-

ville Tuesday. Pangburn, a recent

Benis Lutz, formerly of the

scheduled for induction into Arm-

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years, these comments would He writes his own materialfect imitation of a St. Bernard rection in Maine. The same thing happened to dog-and that's harder to do than George Gobel, whose show Winters | imitate Jimmy Cagney or Jimmy

Also, he usually plays all parts two until the same remarks were in his sketches-most of which are made about him. And you all know based on subjects that a dracula ed Saturday when struck by an might think up in ghoulish mo- auto while riding his bicycle, rements.

Jonathan did a lot of guest ap- White Cross Hospital. pearances with CBS-TV in New York for the last two years. NBC, looking for a replacement for the Saturday night Gobel show, signed him for two shows. He's lasted graduate of Ohio State University, all summer and will probably join in an instrumental music teacher. with Perry Como this fall in the time slot opposite CBS' Jackie Ashville High School faculty, is

"I guess you would call my "invading army of thin, black humor Macabre," says Winters, "but I do lots of friendly things too. Why, not long ago, I was in Education held its August meeting Troutman, who called police, Springfield, Ohio, where I lived with routine business being tran-

"I called up the local under- for entry into grade one was set taker who used to be a school- at six years by Nov. chum of mine. I said: 'Sir, this is Elwood P. Suggs (a Winters' hillbilly character) and my brother things as laundry equipment, family and moved in with a neigh- died Sunday a week and I'd like you folks to do a job on him.' "After a long pause, the morti-

cian said: 'When did you say your brother died?""

The conversation went on and on but funny as it is in the telling, it makes the kind of reading that might set back breakfast 20 years.



FORMER U. S. Treasury official William Henry Taylor, now employed by the International Monetary fund, officially has been adjudged a loyalty risk, it is disclosed in Washington. He is the last person still in public life who was named as a member of a Soviet spy ring in the government by ex-Red Elizabeth Bentley. (International)

#### More Chiropodists Said Acute Need

CLEVELAND (#)-Smart young The annual Ashville Community Club family picnic was held Tuesday night in the Ashville Commun-Washington, D. C., executive secity Park, with nearly 100 in atretary of the National Assn. of tendance. Following a hamburger Chiropodists. fry, it was announced that the annual Independence Day celebration netted a profit of approxi-

here, said there is an acute manpower shortage in that field. There Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein are fewer than 7,500 chiropodists more than 100 million persons, he

Mrs. Fred Brobst, David and Lenora, are vacationing at Hes-

Federal "legal public holidays" in the United States are New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day,

#### **Escaped Slayer** To Be Returned

COLUMBUS (P)-Aides of Atty. men should have a foot in their Gen. C. William O'Neill said Gov. future, says Dr. Abe Ruben of Harriman of New York has agreed to return slayer Pat McDermott to Ohio, pending the results of an Dr. Ruben, attending the asso- extradition hearing Monday in ciation's 43rd annual convention New York City.

McDermott said he would fight return. He escaped last November was serving a life sentence for the slaying of Canton Publisher Don R. Mellett.

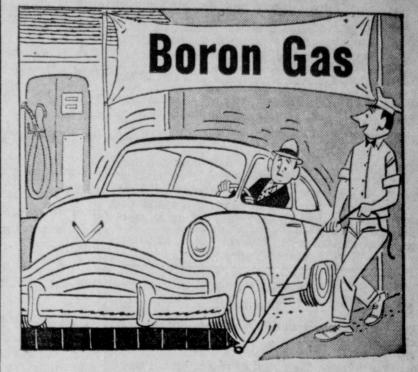
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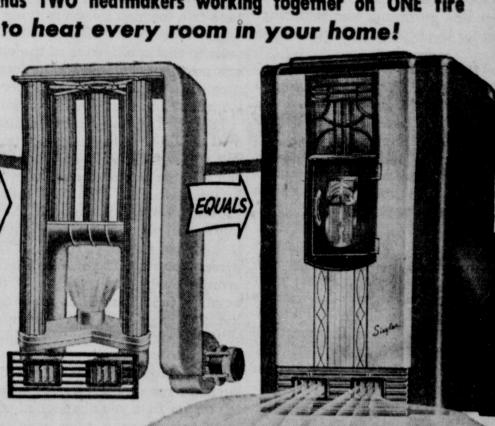
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#### TO THE ARCTIC

weeks have been predictions-formerly so numerous - that this skyscraper civilization is about to be crushed by a southward turning of the polar ice cap. There was nothing wrong with this sort of crystal ball gazing, apparently, except that nature did not cooperate.

ently an air conditioner sticking out of ev- report." ery window will be of little avail.

warm cycle."

ed, thus far unspoiled by man. Muskegs if he has a wife. could become meadows where little lambs the once bleak tundra might present no real problem to the greenskeeper.

one in the East and the Southwest might Task Force report on paper work and red see the populace gathering like lemmings and heading for the new northern paradise.

#### UNUSUAL NOTE

AMERICANS have become accustomed to the principle that a good way to build and maintain prosperity is to purchase and consume a large volume of goods. It is therefore especially interesting that R. A. Butler, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a speech a few days ago in which he urged lower consumption at

"We are absorbing too much of our production at home," said Butler. "Our success in increasing production and our very prosperity require increased imports which, in turn, must be paid for by increased exports. Sufficient exports, however, are not yet forthcoming."

This seemingly paradoxical formula could be explained by the fact that the British economy is far from being self-sufficient, whereas the American economy is built on increasing production and consumption at home and its export market is less important to the overall picture than that of Britain.

When it comes to food-the most important economic factor of all - this country has a continual surplus, and as a consequence increased domestic consumption is highly desirable. But Britain imports much of its food supply and has no surpluses in any category.

By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle)

most 6,000 men had been killed

in the battle. Hundreds more

were dying by the day. Gettys-

burg, a peacefully bustling town

today, was a charnel house in

So, to bury the dead, a ceme-

tery was started. And a conse-

cration ceremony was decided

upon. That called for an orator.

Edward Everett was the silver-

tongued choice of all concerned.

informed the committee, but he

was a busy man. Couldn't they

put the ceremony of a month

They could and did-for Ed-

much as an afterthought, they

sent an invitation to the Presi-

He came on the date selected

Abraham Lincoln and his par-

ty came by train, after a horse-

powered switch from one rail-

road to another at Baltimore.

He walked from the station to

David Wills' house in the village

There he stayed the night. He

knew he would be called upon

to make a few remarks so he

brought some notes from Wash-

dent of the United States.

by Edward Everett.

Everett. Then, pretty

or so?

square.

Would he come? He would, he

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - Al-

What Happened To Everett?

ington. He didn't think much of

this first draft so he called in

the reigning expert. Edward Ev-

erett was not the first nor the

last outside consultant called in

to help on a presidential address.

Lincoln's speech.

on schedule

ing the battlefield.

these broad fields. .

ett spoke for two hours.

In the end, though, it was Abe

He wrote it, painstakingly, on

But he didn't get to deliver it

For one thing, the parade to

the cemetery was late in start-

ing. Then Edward Everett was a

half-hour late arriving at the

cemetery. He'd been out inspect-

told what happened next. Ever-

sky," he began, "overlooking

erett's hand and then spoke his

own few words, starting "Four-

score and seven years ago. . . ."

It is a tribute to his audience

that those who could hear the

President applauded-six times,

according to the Adams Senti-

nel and General Advertiser's cor-

A few hours later, Lincoln

stopped by at the Presbyterian

respondent on the scene.

Every school child has been

"Standing beneath this serene

Abraham Lincoln pumped Ev-

a little oval table you still can

see in a little room over a drug-

store here in Gettysburg.

George E. Sokolsky's

#### Days hese

A small business man in Milwaukee has sent a letter to Robert W. Burgess, Director of the Census, and he has sent me a Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select carbon copy to which he appends: "Help, help and keep up your good work."

He says in this letter:

"We are a small business with our sales last year about \$60,000. All of our parts are prefabricated and we only assemble and ship. I personally do our correspondence and most of the bookkeeping with the help of a girl who assists part time. I also supervise production, as well as doing much MISSING FROM the news columns for of it. I have one full time girl who does detail work and one part time girl who helps her. I have two part time boys doing most of the production. So you see we don't have the staff to dig out the information you ask for.

"To tell you the weights of steel and aluminum we use would be impossible. We don't even have a scale. To list certain But the great minds of science propound classes of wages and costs would be imposan exactly opposite theory, and is that sible because we don't keep our books that good? This home of the free, they say, may way. Besides these semi-finished products some day beat Gehenna in heat radiation, we used are already covered in the reports while everything north of Baffinland may of larger companies, our suppliers. We come to rival the Garden of Eden. Appar- haven't even finished our 1954 income tax

The mistake that the author of this let-To add plausibility to the prediction of ter makes is that he assumes that a benevhotter days to come are this summer's olent bureaucracy cares whether he stays temperatures in many areas of the nation, in business or not. If he cannot afford to and borings into the ages-old Greenland ice hire expensive accountants, keep a bookcrust. The cores prove the glaciers are be- keeper, a stenographer, an office-boy and coming anemic and the Arctic winter a has- put in heavy equipment, why not join a been. Without benefit of automatic heat or union and get a job in a factory ? After all, other artificial aid, the pole is "entering a on a \$60,000 a year turnover, he can at most make \$7,500 a year after taxes—I am In a way, this is not an unpleasant pros- taking a most optimistic figure, assuming pect. Northward there lies space unlimit- that he and his wife do most of the work,

Does the benevolent bureaucracy believe might gambol. There is a possibility that, in private enterprise? Presumably, it is given the right degree of climatic change, devoted to the cause, but truthfully it is only interested in the accumulation of data, statistics and the gathering and fil-A few more summers like the current ing of papers. The Hoover Commission's tape is a learned and stultifying document which records a series of unbelievable insults to the intelligence of the citizens who are pestered by questionnaires which mean nothing and which gather data that is already in the possession of government.

> The truth of the matter is that business men are generally stupid politicians. I recall a conversation some years ago with a remarkable business man who had made himself a couple of million dollars in honest business. So this smart and ethical business man was complaining about this and that in government. I said: "This is still a free country. If you don't like the government, why don't you apply the same acumen that you did to business and get the kind of government you want?"

> "Who, me?" said he. "I wouldn't think of going into politics."

> "Then stop belly-aching,' said I. "You business men generally get whats coming to you because you abandoned politics. The last business man who was sufficiently class-conscious to do a good job in politics was Mark Hanna who was destroyed by the literary genius and social scientist, Theodore Roosevelt."

> What brought that conversation back to my mind was the fate of Harold Talbott, a business man who went into politics to collect campaign funds for the Republican

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Church where another Republi-

can President, Dwight D. Eisen-

hower sometimes worships to-

day. Lincoln didn't stay for the

end of the church exercises. His

train to Washington was wait-

Few people remember that, in

the midst of all this tumult, Lin-

coln made another speech. A

crowd gathered outside the

Wills House and clamored for

him. Finally, his tired figure

"I appear before you, fellow

"I do not appear before you

for the purpose of doing so, and

for several substantial reasons.

The most substantial is that I

"Laughter," reported the

"In my position," the Presi-

"It very often happens," con-

cluded the President, "that the

only way to help it is to sav

nothing at all. Believeing that is

my present condition this even-

ing, I must beg you to excuse

What ever became of Edward

me from addressing you furth-

dent went on, "it is somewhat

important that I should not say

citizens," he said, "to thank you

loomed up in the doorway.

for the compliment.

have nothing to say."

newsman on the spot.

foolish things.

Everett, anyway?

One way of summing up this odd contrast is a terribly complex subject which pracis to resort to the reminder that economics | tically nobody really understands anyway.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN "INDEED she has!" The stra- eyes was ugly, almost murderous. ger intervened swiftly. "She has a How could she ever have taken phobia about automatic elevators. him for Gerry for a single mo-That's how we first met." ment? "How did you know that?" cried

Sara. "I never told anyone about back you up and you throw me that first meeting with Gerry." "How many times do I have to

told me about your first meeting You've killed him!" with Gerry last night. And Miss Jenkins. How many others have

you told? Think a minute." Sara forced herself to think coherently. "Only Dr. Sallust. I told him about the phobia, but not

in the Automat yesterday?"

Gerry." Sanders' tone was sting- you." ing. "Simply because he won't back up your story."

to her head. "It's not the same voice and he doesn't look the same, the kitchen door had closed. "Well, but . . . he did know about my Miss Dacre?" It was a sour smile suppose any impostor would have "Satisfied? Or is the cleaning woto be briefed thoroughly. They man in the conspiracy, too?' could have got the elevator story him how he first met me."

Automat story from the real Ger-

ask the real Gerry where he had seen me last.' "According to you, they picked up the real Gerry at the Automat

when you were there." "Yes, but they needn't have seen me or known I was there when it rasped. happened. I didn't see them. It! could have been their one oversight. That and his calling me

'Sara' instead of 'Dacre.'" "Did he always call you Dacre?" 'Miss Dacre.' But it was never

"Wait a minute." The changel- dark, intelligent eyes. ing Gerry spoke more smoothly than hitherto. His tone was almost spoke in her usual, clear, agreeber now meeting you in the 10- ried about you last night." cent store. And we did go to a didn't, I would miss my Long Is- you." cause I was thinking of the place ringer." teria instead of 'Automat,' I ly in a frown of distaste. Are you sure it was an Automat? Gerry Hone." As for calling you 'Sara' . . . well,

I've always wanted to." "That's torn it!" Sara's voice was rarely so shrill. "Isn't this you're saying." just what an imposter would do? pretend suddenly to remember it? you tell me?" What could be a more obvious lie? cafeteria so he didn't know what ruby, Miss Jenkins?"

"Hard to please, aren't you? I

"You're not Gerry!" A sob shook tell you? I am Gerry. You told her words. "Gerry never spoke like that to me in his life. You wouldn't "Wait a minute, Miss Dacre. You dare impersonate him if there were do forget things, don't you. You a chance of his ever coming back.

> light tap fell on the door. "Judith!" cried Sara. "She'll back me up.

But it wasn't Judith. The uniformed policeman opened the door. about the first meeting with Ger- A plump, pleasant-looking Negress came into the room. She looked

"That's all right, Lucy." The stranger spoke her name easily, "No, no!" Sara put both hands without a moment's hesitation.

No one said another word until

"She barely glanced at him," from the real Gerry, if they asked said Sara, stoutly. "And the man does look like Gerry. She expected "Then why didn't they get the to see Gerry here, so she saw him." "You've wasted enough of my

'Because they didn't think to shouting. "I-" Again a knock interrupted them. Again a uniformed man opened

> "Judith!" clamored Sara. "Look "Quiet!" The captain's voice

low of her severe suit would have old.' destroyed the looks of any other "Of course not. At first it was woman. Somehow, with its touches of black velvet, it heightened the originality of her sallow face and

conciliatory now. "I think I can able voice. "Hello, Gerry. I'm glad straighten this out. I do remem- you're back. Sara and I were wor-The young man relaxed visibly.

She glanced at them all, then

off without a word of apology be- Miss Dacre? That's about it. Miss

just now, it didn't ring a bell be- Gerry Hone. This is a phony, a car.' as a cafeteria. If you'd said "cafe- Judith's black brows met quick- my shop if anyone wants me."

"My dear, you don't know what his eyes met Sanders'. In a mo-

Make a slip when he's confronted night until you saw the pendant bly embarrassed by a girl's stubwith some past incident that isn't I'd been wearing under my cape," in his briefing? First, try to carry Sara told her. "Then you were it off with a firm denial? Then, angry and suspicious. You knew Sara. He's acting the part of Gerry when he sees it's really important, the ruby was real then. Why didn't Hone brilliantly. But he's not Capt. Sanders moved forward.

I meant when I said Automat!" | "Yes." Judith sat down and loos-Copyright, 1954, by Helen McCloy. Reprinted by arrangement with Random House, Inc.
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Now the look in the stranger's | ened the scarf at her throat. "Was it fabulous?"

"It was worth at least fifty thousand, if it was real, and I am almost sure it was, though I didn't examine it closely. When we left you last night, her fur cape fell open and I saw this great, cabochon ruby hanging on a thin chain around her neck. I knew she couldn't afford a jewel like that. I-well, I thought perhaps Gerry's rich cousin had given it to her because they were going to be mar-Before anyone could speak, a

> Judith smiled at the stranger. He smiled back at her, warmly, as if he had known her all his life, and Sara had an unpleasant feeling of being left out in the cold.

"She claimed she had bought it Sara's eyes seached the stran- at the uniform in amazement. Then at the 10-cent store. That was such ger's face. She spoke impulsively, she saw the young man and smiled, an obvious lie, it made me wonder "If you are the real Gerry, why She spoke in a voice soft and slow if Sara had been lying about other don't you admit you were with me and as sweet as molasses. "I'm things, too. Somehow I never had so sorry I'm late this morning, Mr. | quite believed in her story of your "Perhaps that's the reason Hone. You got company? I'll start disappearance. I just couldn't see you're pretending this isn't the real in the kitchen, so I won't bother an able-bodied man vanishing out of the crowd at the Automat because some crook showed him the wrong end of a knife.'

> "Thanks, Judith." The stranger laughed. After all, I did have some combat experience in Sicily."

"And that's that." The captain being afraid in the elevator. . . . on the captain's face, but just then turned to Sara. "I'll have to questrate shook me for a moment. I any smile was better than a frown. tion your aunt and her guests turned to Sara. "I'll have to quesabout the ruby, but I think we all agree Mr. Hone's identity is settled now.'

> "I don't." Sara was drained and weary, but her will had hardened. 'Maybe Judith is lying for reasons of her own. I demand further identime!" The stranger was almost tification. Call Gerry's partner,

Mr. Peters. If you don't, I will." "Sara!" The cry of agony came from the stranger. "Don't drag Jim Peters into this. He has a show on the air this afternoon at two. He can't spare a minute.'

Sara looked at him. "You're very well briefed on most points, Judith came in springily and aren't you? You probably can tell quietly as a cat that suspects dogs us what brand of baby food Gerry in ambush. The raw mustard yel- Hone had when he was two years

The stranger turned to the captain. "Can't we drop this? The girl's nuts!

Sanders hesitated, rubbing his chin with thumb and forefinger. Sara sighed with relief. It's the ruby. God bless Judith for making him believe it's real even if she does think I'm a liar . .

"Well, Mr. Hone," Sanders drawled judicially. "It never hurts cafeteria afterward. I had to dash The captain laughed. "What now, to be sure. If you really are Mr. Hone, I'm sure you won't mind cause I suddenly realized that, if I Jenkins knows him better than coming over to your office with Miss Dacre and me. We won't land train. When you hurled the "Oh, Judith!" pleaded Sara. take more than a minute of Mr. whole thing at me so suddenly, "Look at him again! This isn't Peters' time. We can go in my

would have remembered instantly, are you insane? Of course this is with." The look in the stranger's

eyes startled Sara-it was a look Judith crossed the room and put of pure hatred, vicious and maligan arm around Sara's shoulders. nant, but it cleared magically as ment he was the normal man again "You were friendly to me last -easygoing, good-natured, horriborn stupidity.

He must be an actor, thought Gerry at all, not the Gerry who smiled at me last night and said, He was thinking of the place as a "So you actually saw the famous "Back in a minute . . ." Her eyes filled and her throat felt raw . . .

(To Be Continued)

tion. He wrote The Mechanism of

Mendelian Heredity (with others),

and also papers and lectures on

biology and genetic subjects. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

the tyrant of our feelings and our

manners and rules the world with

the hand of a despot .- John Bart-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1880 - Christy Mathewson,

great New York Giants baseball

pitcher, was born. 1941-Marshal

Henri Petain, German collabora-

tor, asked France to fully support

Adolf Hitler and backed the Ger-

man war against Russia in World

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Caspian sea, situated be-

Custom governs the world; it is

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

## GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the largest inland sea or lake in the world? 2. Is the Caspian sea salt or fresh water?

3. When is St. Swithin's day and what is the superstition connected with it? 4. Who changed the name of

the month of Sextilla to August? 5. What was the nationality of Cesar Franck, composer?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cecil B. DeMille, noted motion

picture director, should be receiving birthday greetings today, and so should Jane Wyman, actress; Fred Hutchinson of baseball fame and Dean Sensanbaugher, football star.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects are excellent, gain coming through help, directly and indirectly, so forge ahead. Look for cleverness and a charming character in the child born

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INTERSTICE - (in-TUR stis) -noun; a space between one

thing and another, especially between things closely set, or between the parts of a body, chink; crevice. Origin: French from Latin-Interstitium, from Inter plus sistera, statum, to place,

#### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The White House has had nearly 3,000,000 visitors since 1952. No wonder Ike likes to get away.

The GOP figures a host who can attract a million guests a year is worth hanging on to. The Democrowd.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-He is an Italian university professor and politician, born in 1891 and educated at the University of Rome. He became a professor of civil procedure and law. He has since been Italian under-secretary of agriculture and forestry, minister of the same; minister of public instruction, and is now premier of Italy. What is his name? 2-He is a noted biologist, born

in New York City in 1890. He received his education in his field at Columbia university and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He has taught zoology in universities in the United States, Russia, and Scotland. Since 1945 he has been professor of zoology at Indiana university and done extensive research by breeding experiments on the fruit fly and studies of mutation and evolu-

years wondering who the next in-

That' a real conflict of inter-

vestigation will turn out.

be discouraging. No future.

tween Asia and Europe. 2. Salt. 3. July 15; if it rains on this date that it would continue for 40

4. Augustus-63 B.C., to 14

War II.

#### Try, Stop Me Besides, being President must In their fascinating book about

the pawn-broking business, "Hockshop," Mr. and Mrs. William New York in 1822. Expanding operations prompted him to send for

## LAFF-A-DAY



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#### DIET AND HEALTH

### How To Bathe A Baby Who Fears The Water

ular tub bath.

it in another way.

of the bathtub.

you really try.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A baby of a year or so, of course,

presents a different problem.

You'll have to conquer his fear of

water, but you'll have to go about

The best method I know is to

give him a few little boats, ducks,

or any toys that will float. Let

him play with these over the side

his fear of water and he'll be beg-

ging to get into the water with

It's all pretty much a matter of

psychology. You've got to outwit

your baby. And you can do it, if

B. M.: Could you name some

You can bet that he'll soon lose

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FIRST impressions mean a lot | cloth and pat him dry with a soft towel. Wash his legs and feet next A minor accident, while he is and finally his back and buttocks. being bathed, may make him A sponge bath such as this will

afraid of a bath. Maybe you'll get gradually get him used to water a little soap in his eye. He's apt again. Then, you can try his regto remember how much it burned and rebel the next time you try to bathe him. Tepid Water

Or perhaps you'll put him into

water that is either too cold or too hot. The temperature of the Floating Toys water should be between 90 and 100 degrees. Test it with your elbow. The water should feel warm and comfortable.

If you accidentally bump him, he may remember that, too. Then, the next time you try to bathe him you might have trouble. He'll probably cry, kick and generally make a fuss. You'll only make matters worse if you insist on giving him a regular tub bath. Sponge Baths

Instead, give him a sponge bath

for a week or so. Keep the baby covered with a coft towel or blanket. Uncover only the portion that is to be

Gently wash his face first, then his hair and scalp. You use a wash cloth for this, of course, not a sponge

Then with your hands wash his chest, back, arms and hands. Remember little soap is needed. It's enough to rub your wet hand over the bar of soap.

Use Soft Towel Rinse him with a wet wash as quickly as possible.

Answer: Symptoms of heart disease vary with the extent and pe of neart disturbance. In some types of mild disorders.

symptoms of heart disease?

there are no symptoms. In some others, when the heart is unable to support the circulation, there may be swelling of the ankles. shortness of breath and a rapid

When heart disease is suspected, a thorough examination by a physician should be sought

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. D. E. Pickens has a 15-foot Minosa tree, native to tropical climates, growing in her yard on Watt St.

Ed Grigg, manager of the Circleville General Electric Plant has announced that a night shift has been added to the production schedule.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston was honored guest at a birthday party.

TEN YEARS AGO

A CAP plane dropped 50,000 pamphlets on the community, urging 600 men and women to help with the corn pack at Esmeralda and Winorr canneries and the Crites Milling Company.

Police Chief William McCrady warned that motorists who double park on Circleville streets

Later two more nephews were impressed into service.

Thereafter, when any unfortunate turned up to hock a treasure. one of the nephews would inevitably conclude the bargaining by saying, "I'll have to ask Uncle." And that's how pawnbrokers came to be called "Uncle" all over the

A Memphis housewife tells of the day she brought home a mo-

The husband recoiled in horror. "You wear that contraption to 'and you go alone!"

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#### 5. He was born in Belgium of dernistic new lampshade and German parents, but became a sprang it without warning on her citizen of France. poor husband, trying to read his -Antonio Segni 2-Dr Herman evening paper. "How do you like it?" she cooed.

he'll run. But the peaceful Gettys- cost of current renovating of the burg countryside must look invit. White House. In fact, they favor church Sunday," he threatened, ing after spending a couple of entirely replacing a lot that's in

Bennett Cerf's

Most everything about a President is publicized, but Ike has crats figure anybody giving some- managed to keep his golf scores Simpson tell how an ancestor from thing away is sure to draw a secret. That's about par for the England founded the business in Ike hasn't let on yet whether The Democrats didn't oppose two nephews to help run the show.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley entertained the Daughters of 1812 at a covered dish dinner, following an installation of officers ceremonies.

will pay a one dollar fine, in-

stead of the customary nickel.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A Southern Ohio driver found

S. Court St. the "roughest street I have ever ridden on", when he crashed through barriers, hit a cement mixer, and then crashed into the railroad ravine at the site of improvements on the street.

The Metropolitan Theater entertained the kiddies of the community with an Eskimo Pie mat-

The first baby born in the new Berger Hospital has been named Ted Lewis, after Circleville's fa-

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET





### Five Generations Are Feted At Reunion Of Brown Family

Hedges Chapel

answered by 22 members.

"United Effort Toward a Better

session closed with prayer.

Berger Guild

a picnic, which was held at Laur-

ert Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mrs. Poling will be hostess for

Conducts Meeting

100 Relatives Are Present For Event

Five generations of the Brown Woman's Society family, who were present for a family reunion held in Madison Township school, are pictured Mrs. Charles Dresbach presided

Seated on the left is Wayne Brown of Madison Township, holding his great grandson, Robert vice, held in the church. Charles Pollock of Piketon. Beside Each member offered a silent him is C. E. Brown of Ashville, prayer to open the meeting, and great-great grandfather of the Pol-

Standing are Mrs. Robert Pollock, mother of Robert Charles, ments of the society. Roll call was and her mother, Mrs. Llewellyn Carpenter, the former Mary

Nearly 100 relatives gathered at the school for the annual event. A ch lawn. picnic dinner was enjoyed during the noon hour. Visiting, games, charge of devotions, using as her Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Minnie Kerns Pickaway County

During a business session, Harry G. Brown was elected president of the reunion, succeeding Joe Brown of Circleville; Helen Bowers of tary, and Karl Brown of Walnut Township was named to succeed Emerson Brown as treasurer.

C. E. Brown of Ashville, who Life". Mrs. Reber, who had served as dean of the camp ground Officer Election will be 92 in November, was the ordest member present. Robert Woman's Society School of Missions, reported on her activities. Highlights Picnic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster (Myr-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster (Myrtie Mae Brown) of Groveport, was the coming year were distributthe youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert ed to the members in attendance. Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston of Mt.

The reunion will be held at the same place on the first Sunday in served refreshments during a so- nual picnic. August of next year.

#### Farm Incomes Are Discussed At Council Meet

Monroe Township Advisory Sept. 1 in the church. Council 10 held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

The president, Herman Porter, opened the meeting and conduct a business session. C. D. Hosler, discussion leader, presented Family Picnic the topic, "How Shall We Increase Members of Berger Hospital the Opportunity to Improve Farm Guild 12 invited their families to

At the close of the evening, re- elville Park. freshments were served by the Those attending were: Mr. and hostess. Those present for the Mrs. Robert Bower and son, Robsession included:

Mr. and Mrs. Hosler, Mr. and Dearth; Mrs. William Defenbaugh Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Barbara and Edith, Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton DeLong Villiam Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Por- and daughter, Sherry. ter, Mrs. Arthur Dick, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and chil Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, Max dren, Ricky and Cathy; Mr. and and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrs. O. L. Hockman and daugh-Stubbs and children, Linda and ters, Patty and Janie, and Mrs. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean Sterling Poling and daughter, and family and the host and hostess | Lorna. and son, Stanley.

A September meeting will be the September meeting, at which held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. members will count sales tax Sheets. stamps.

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#### Barbara Campbell Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Miss Barbara Campbell, brideelect of Haroid E. Kerns, was hon- enjoyed a two-week vacation. ored with a bridal shower held in

Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. of Weston, W. Va. Renick Valentine served as assisting hostesses for the affair. Con- Mrs. Oscar Root of N. Pickaway

and white streamers to open her and Mrs. Pearl Webber. gifts. Refreshments, served by the hostesses, carried out the green Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rase and white color scheme.

to be an event of Aug. 21 in the midwestern states, including a vis-Trinity Lutheran church of Circle- it to Yellowstone Park and the

at a meeting of the Hedges Chapel Those present for the shower Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Mrs. Dresbach led the closing Blue, Miss Donna J. Kerns, Mrs. Cann of S. Washington St. Mrs. prayer. Reports were given by the V. D. Kerns and Mrs. Leon Van Cain is an aunt of Mrs. McCann. chairmen of the various depart- Vliet.

Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Mrs. John Heffner, Mrs. Sam Pontius, be held Sunday at Gold Cliff Park. Announcement was made of an Mrs. Neil Rhoades, Mrs. Wenrich A basket dinner is to be served Gladys Brown, of Madison Town- ice cream social, which is to be Stuckey, Miss Louise Stuckey, Mrs. held by the Methodist Youth Fel- Raymond Davis, Mrs. Harley Dalowship of the church on the chur- vis, Mrs. Jennie Boden, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Elvin Strickler, Mrs. Ralph Dunkle was in and the hostesses, Mrs. Dawson subject, "A Vision of the Better and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

and ded on the program for the af- Life". She addressed the group on Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Dan 4-H Activities the work at the Lancaster Camp Stuckey, Mrs. J. M. Buchwalter, Ground and on her work as song Miss Evelyn Davis, Mrs. John leader for the Woman's Society Davis, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, songs were presented to the so- Nolty, Mrs. Don Nafzger, Mrs. Columbus was re-elected secre-ciety members by Mrs. Dunkle. Blanche Joseph, Mrs. Stanley Peprogram leader. Her topic was Mrs. Ralph DeLong.

Miller (Erma Ruth Bowers) and Mrs. David Dill sang the new Sterling extended the hospitality of sons of McClure, came the fartheme song of the society, and the her home to the members of the 8 p. m. Aug. 22. Five Points Women's Christian Hostesses for the session, who Temperance Union for their an- elected for a new year as fol-

Dill, Mrs. Alice Balthaser, Miss gular business meeting.

er, Miss Alice Weaver and Miss man, opened the meeting and son. heard the various reports. Mrs. A reading entitled "Alcohol is

### **PERSONALS**

and her sister, Mrs. C. T. Vaugh-

an, Mr. Vaughan and children of

Northridge Rd. While in Ohio, Mr.

Hutton is attending a convention of

the 17th Airbourne Division in Col-

Binkley, Karen Binkley and Da-

are guests of Miss Edna Holt.

Crafts Fair.

Miss Harriett Morris has re-

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bower and son, of Saltcreek Town-

ship were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Too-

tle of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph McDill, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Bower, and Mr and Mrs. Don-

Joe and Brad of 585 N. Court St. are visiting Mrs. Hutton's mother, Ave. returned by plane Thursday even- Mrs. Emily Amey of S. Scioto St., ing from Florida, where they had

:-: Social Activities :-:

the home of Mrs. Minnie Kerns Robert Binkley and daughter, and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Salt- Sally, and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, all of Circleville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Edna Holt

tests were conducted by Mrs. Daw- St. will serve as hostess to the son, with Mrs. Raymond Davis and members of the Royal Neighbors Mrs. John Kerns was winners. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The char-Miss Campbell was seated under ter will be draped during the sesan umbrella decorated with green sion for Oscar Root, Edna Shook

of Circleville Route 4 have return-The Campbell-Kerns wedding is ed from a vacation through the

were: Miss Campbell, guest of hon- Mrs. A. J. Cain of Wilkinsburg, or, Mrs. Polly Kerns, Mrs. John Pa., and daughter, Mrs. Robert Kerns, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Jacob Wilder, and children, David and Glitt, Mrs. Kelson Arledge, Mrs. Kathy, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Blanche Glick, Mrs. Kenneth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-

> The annual Bolender reunion will at 12:30 p. m. at a shelter house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutton and children, Russell, Raymond and Ja- affair was held in their home at

The Pickaway Junior Livestock club held a discussion of the club week at the camp. Several new Mrs. Warren Wright, Mrs. Charles projects during a regular meeting

The meeting opened with the Mrs. Kathryn Reber served as ters, Mrs. Albert Musselman and club pledge, led by Jimmy Anderson. Roll call and a report of the treasury were given. The members discussed the showing of their livestock at the Pickaway County Fair Games were enjoyed during a

recreation period and refreshments were served at the close of the

cial hour, were: Mrs. Florence A basket dinner was enjoyed at Wharton, Mrs. Dolly Sark, Mrs. the noon hour, followed by a revice president, Mrs. Lyle Ingman; secretary, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Harriet Weaver, Miss Anna Weav- The president, Mrs. Clark Beau- and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Dudle-

The next meeting of the society Harry Dick read scripture from Not a Food," by Mrs. Dudleson, has been scheduled for 2 p. m. Paul's letter to Titus. A nominating committee pre- ber session will be held in the sented a slate of officers, who were home of Mrs. Guy Wills.

# Close Saturday At 6 p.m.

# Farewell Party

Gary George, son of Mr. and A total of 16 women participated ridge Rd., was host to a farewell held Thursday at Pickaway Counparty and dinner in the honor of try Club.

their new home in Little Rock, Ark, in the near future. Mrs. George and Mrs. Wilson motored club participated in an invitationthe group to Lockbourne Air Base al golf tournament held Wednes-

A seven o'clock dinner was served on the screened patio of the Mrs. Mildred Starkey, Danny George residence. Mrs. George and Mrs. Joe Moats served as hostvid Garrett are spending a week esses. The Lord's Prayer was rein Weston, W. Va., where they The American Flag was used as

the theme for the occasion. The centerpiece consisted of American turned to her home in Saltcreek Flags and carnations, while large Township following a visit in Roatapers were placed at each end of noke, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Leahe Knoche. While there they attended the Abingdon

The place cards were of red, white and blue suitcases. The table covering and napkins were in the form of miniature flags.

The guest of honor was seated in a chair decorated with red streamers which flowed from the table to the sides of the chair. A 'Good Luck' streamer was suspended from the chair to the floor.

The group sang "America" and ald Bower and son, Stevie, all of other songs appropriate to the occasion. Games and contests were played. The winners were Steph-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hockman anie Hedges, Martha Samuel and and daughters, Patty and Janie, of Kingston Pike attended a party Johnny Adkins.

Those present were: Susan Blue, honoring Mrs. Hockman's parents, Carol Wuest, Stephanie Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Skinner on their birthday anniversaries. The Martha Samuel, Stephanie Marion, Terry Robinson, Johnny Adkins, Brian Bell, Mrs. Moats, Dolly Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and Jacque Wilson, the honored guest children, Bonnie and Mike, of Lan- and Gary George, the host, caster were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Sterling Poling and fam- remained for a few day's visit with ily of Saltcreek Township. Bonnie her cousin, Lorna.

#### Women Golfers In George Home Schedule Events Fetes Miss Wilson At Thursday Meet

Mrs. Robert V. George of North- in the regular Ladies Day events,

Jacque Wilson, daughter of M-Sgt. Winners for the day were: Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Schneider and sons, cqueline, of Orchard Park, N. Y. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Seyfert Ruth Athey, Mrs. Winship Storey, Mrs. John Senti and Mrs. Ben Gor-

> Several members of the local for a swimming party in the after- day in Athens. A luncheon at the Athens Country Club followed the

> > Plans for a Calcutta on the local course, which is to begin at 4 p. m. Sunday, are being completed by the club members.

The women of the Pickaway Club are to serve as hostesses to an invitational Ladies Day match next Thursday on the local course. Guests for the event are to be members of the Logan and Jackson Country Clubs and of the Ohio State University Golf Club.

All women golfers who are interested in participating in the event are asked to register at the club for play and for the luncheon which is to follow.

Members of the Washington C. H. Country Club are to be guests of the Pickaway club for a "Mates and Dates" golf match and dinner on Aug. 21.

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#### The Courage of Daniel--Temperance

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Scripture-Daniel 1; 5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN LAST week's lesson we read of the courage of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in facing death in the flery furnace rather than to bow down before a pagan

Today we find Daniel refusing to eat the rich food and drink the wine ordered by King Nebuchadnezzar for the four chosen youths, and persuading the master of the eunuchs to allow them to eat pulse (edible seeds such as peas, beans, lentils, and the like), and to drink water only.

Daniel, the hero of today's lesson, was brought to Babylon in the first deportation ordered by Nebuchadnezzar. He was a boy at the time, and it was in the reign of King Jehoiakim.

King Nebuchadnezzar must have been impressed by the intelligence of the Jews of the upper classes-descendants of royalty. So he ordered his chief eunuch to find "children in whom there was no blemish, but well favored, and skilfull in all wisdom and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science, and such as had ability in them, to stand in the king's palace, and whom they might teach the learning and tongue of the Chaldeans."

MEMORY VERSE

"It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth."-Romans 14:21.

Azariah were chosen and brought before the king. He ordered them to be fed food from his own table and also wine. However, Daniel "purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank;" so he begged the master of the eunuchs-who respected Danielto allow the four Jews to eat only pulse and drink only water.

Daniel was sure that on such a diet he and his companions could come before the king after a certain period and look as healthy, and be as intelligent and learned as any fed on richer foods. With these foods the four youths would not be violating the Jewish dietary law and would be true to their God in whom they put their

After the trial period had passed and they appeared before the king and he talked with them, he found that there were none in his kingdom who could match them in "all matters of wisdom and understanding." Daniel had "understanding in all visions and dreams," and they "were ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm.

Babylonian throne. Belshazzar of his lords," and drank wine after commanding that the gold and silver vessels which had been taken out of the temple at Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar should be brought, and the whole company drank wine out of these vessels sacred to Jehovah, and "praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, of stone."

Nebuchadnezzar died and Bel-

shazzar succeeded him on the

That same hour the fingers of a ghostly hand appeared and wrote on the wall of the palace, and when the king saw it he was troubled. He called for his astrologers and soothsayers to interpret the words which were

Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin. All these wise men of Babylon were baffled. They could not tell the king what was meant by these four words. The queen, however, said she knew of one who possibly could explain what they were. She meant, of course, Dan-

So it came to pass that Daniel was brought before the king who promised him that he should be clothed with scarlet, and have a chain of gold about his neck, and

Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and | be the third in rank in the kingdom, as he had promised the men. who failed to interpret the words.

Daniel refused the gifts-the

scarlet robe, the gold, and the

office of third in rank as ruler of the realm, but he told Belshazzar "Because thou hast not humbled thy heart . . . but hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of heaven," this warning was sent. The meaning of the writing: Mene--"God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it."

Tekel--"Thou are weighed in the balance, and art found want-

Peres-(or Upharsin): ."Thy kingdom is divided, and given to

the Medes and Persians." They clothed Daniel in scarlet and put a gold chain about his neck, saying he should be the third in rank of the kingdom, but that very night Belshazzar was slain, as Darius and his Medes and Persians attacked and overthrew the kingdom.

Where did Daniel get his high ideals and tremendous courage? From his parents who had instilled the ideas into him, just as in today's homes in which temperance is practiced and high ideals cultivated, children are trained in ideals.

a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meetmade a great feast "to a thousand | ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

> Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Worship service, 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

> > Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school,

9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fel-

lowship, 7:30 p. m. Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship,

11 a. m. Shadeville - Sunday school, 10 24. Services 2 p. m. July 31. Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The Courage of Daniel

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



King Nebuchadnezzar told his master of Daniel refused to eat the king's food Brought before the king at the end of Belshazzar, Nebuchadnezzar's successor, the eunuchs to bring certain healthy, for fear it would pollute him. He per- the period, the Jewish lads were found intelligent boys of the captured Jews to suaded the master of the eunuchs to to have knowledge and skill in all learnhim. He brought Daniel and three others. give the lads nothing but pulse and ing. Daniel had understanding of all They were to be given food and wine water to prove that they would be as visions and dreams. All were found betfrom the king's table to keep them in healthy as those who lived more ter than the magicians and astrologers

sumptuously.



of the realm.



gave a great feast and members of his court drank wine from the gold and silver vessels taken from the Jewish temple. A hand wrote on the wall, and Daniel interpreted the words. MEMORY VERSE-Romans 14:21.

income group.'

evening, Aug. 12. Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30

South Perry - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Bethany - Sunday school, 10

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor p. m.

Christ Church Lick Run Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. S. C. Elsea, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Church school,

Vacation Bible Program, Friday 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 Emmett Chapel-Church school,

9:30 a. m. Springbank-Church school, 9:30

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul-Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant View-Worship service,

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser- Doctors Are Twins mon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. John Brown, Pastor

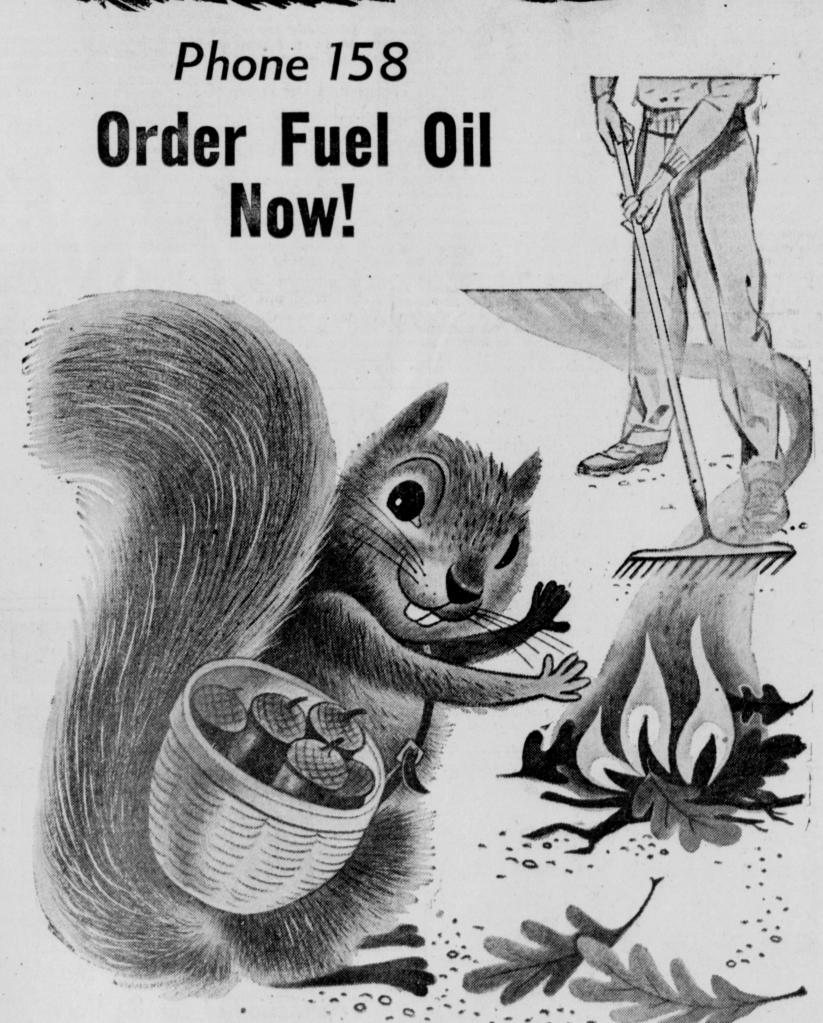
school, 9:30 a. m. Five Points - Worship service, of twin babies in a few days.

Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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Emmett Chapel-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30

Springbank - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor Saturday nite services, 7:30 o. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

Worship service, 11 a. m. Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor a. m.; Sunday prayer service, service, 7:45 p. m. 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednes-

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30

day, 8 p. m.

a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting, 8:15 p. m. Thurs-

Dresbach-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday. Pontious - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic

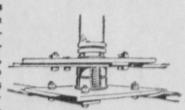
> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30



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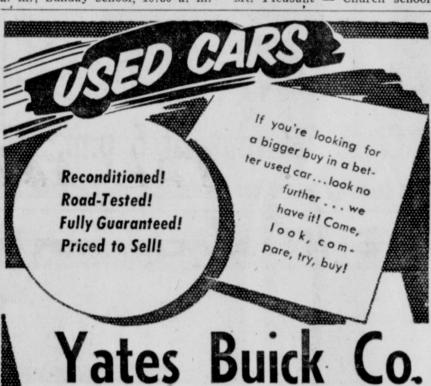
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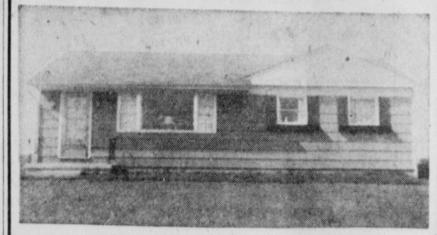
Kingston Church of The Nazarene Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

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In a pre-game exhibition last night, all four of the Northern backfielders finished ahead of the Southern quartet in a 50-yard dash with Wilmer Fowler of Mansfield leading the way in 5.6 seconds. Joe Morrison, quarterback from Lima South, was second, and Jack Thompson, Toledo Waite halfback

Even Clayborn Giles, Warren's 195-pound fullback, beat the best of the Southerners. John Herrnstein, the South's

210-pound fullback from Chillicothe, was the outstanding star of the pre-game test, however. Herrnstein, who will enter Mich-

igan in the fall, won the passing for distance championship with a 62-yard heave, led the punters with a 48-yard effort and tied quarterback Bob Exline of Jackson by booting four of five placekicks from the 20-yard line.

Morrison was second in the passing event with a 57-yard throw, and Jim Heider, Toledo Waite end, was third with 56

Denzil Ratliff of Middletown was second in punting with 45 yards and Heider third with 441/2.

The passing for accuracy test wound up in a tie between the starting rival quarterbacks, Morrison of the North and Tom Kendrick of Lancaster, the Southern

The rival captains predicted victory for their side, but the coaches were not so optimistic. Knowlton said, "as far as our

slow. The question is do we have the quickness to get the job done. Larry Petersen of Lancaster, head coach of the Rebel corps, "They have more overall speed in the backfield but we have | That was Ted Williams' laughline has improved immensely the league hit yesterday, a high fly last few days and our boys are that fell untouched in left center. in good spirits. They think they | Williams got his 2,001st hit in

The Detroit Lions will play 18 were shot out of a cannon.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Montreal 73 48 603
Havana 72 52 .581
Rochester 62 61 .504 1
Syracuse 60 62 .492 1
Columbus 53 71 .427 2
Buffalo 50 73 .407
Richmond 49 75 .395
Friday's Schedule
Rochester at Toronto
Richmond at Syracuse
Havana at Columbus
Montreal at Buffalo
Saturday's Schedule
Buffalo at Montreal
Rochester at Toronto
Richmond at Syracuse
Havana at Columbus
Montreal 8, Rochester 1
Syracuse 4, Richmond 2
Toronto 5, Buffalo 3
Havana 6, Columbus 0 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pct GE

Minneapolis 74 52 .587
Denver 72 56 .563
Toledo 69 56 .552
Omaha 70 57 .551
Louisville 65 59 .524
St. Paul 63 63 .500
Indianapolis 53 72 .424 ?
Charleston 38 89 .299 ?
Friday's Schedule
Charleston at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Denver
Louisville at Omaha (2)
Toledo at Minneapolis
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Louisville at Omaha
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Louisville at Omaha
Thursday's Results
Charleston 6-5, St. Paul 2-6
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Washington at Boston	
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## Sunday's Schedule Cincinnati at St. Louis Milwaukee at Chicago Pittsburgh at New York Philadelphia at Brooklyn Thursday's Results Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 St. Louis 7-4, Milwaukee 1-0 (Only games scheduled) club is concerned, we are big but Williams Chalks 2,001st Hit

NEW YORK (A)-"Wow, what a a couple of good ones too. Our ing reaction to his 2,000th major can win and I'll have to go along the fifth inning, a ground rule double into the right field stands that came off Ted's bat as if it

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the Clinton County Fair in Wilm- Class Pace. Winning times were ington where Cheetah Goose was 2:10.4 and 2:11.

er, Cheetah Goose, won again In another race at Wilmington of \$2,700. Berrymite is owned by Thursday night-taking home a Thursday night, Jimmy Mace Joe Asher of New Holland, trophy and the lion's share of a drove Pickaway County Commissioner Harley Mace's pacer, Samuel Clot invented the revol-This time the victory came at Watch Bob, to victory in the 2:23 ver.

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### Saturday, August 13th

beginning promptly at 2 o'clock P.M.

The Property consists of a NEW six room one and onehalf story dwelling on a large lot; four rooms and spacious hookup. bath down - two rooms up; hardwood floors; has a very large kitchen with a Youngstown sink and plenty wall cupboard space; a large basement with electric water heater; Other farms at various sizes and low house is fully insulated and heated with natural gas; has HARRY SELLS, Salesman Phone 789W a large front porch and a back porch and the lot is all

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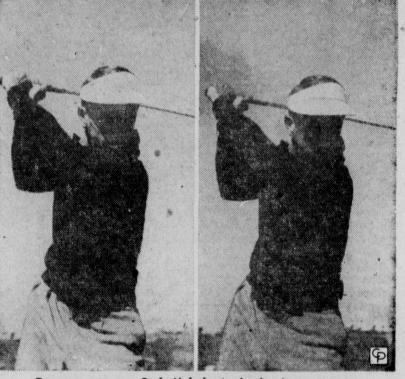
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## MORRISON ON GOLF

#### Sense of Feel Often Misleading



Tournament pro Bud Holscher's backswings are recorded by Morrison's camera as almost identical, yet no two of these swings felt the same to Bud. The feel of a position or movement often misleads the player.

By ALEX J. MORRISON

Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions THE FEEL of a movement has | This matter of feel can be very long been accepted as a very reliable way of duplicating the movement. This reliability may stand in connection with conventional activities, such as feeding yourself or throwing a baseball, but not for golf. On the contrary, feel is one of the most unreliable ways of keeping track of your

performance on the course. I refer to the ways most golfers try to use the sense of feel. The inconsistency shows clearly in today's photos. In two different back swings with a wood club where the positions at the end of the backswing could vary quite a bit, Bud Holscher is shown in almost identically the same posi-

YOU WILL note only two slight differences between the shaft and head visor, then the protruding tongue in the left picture. Yet to Holscher each swing felt distinctly different from the | your game will improve quickly

have. You may feel that your right hand is overpowering your left, when actually it is not. Worse yet, you may think that you are using your left hand properly when not using it at all. The same thing applies to all parts of your frame and your swing. Your muscles may be tight when you think they are free. In great part this explains why you get results far removed from those you expect.

misleading. When handling a golf

club you can feel things never

where near as you believe they

happen, or don't happen any-

Obviously, it's important to properly interpret your sensations. Two qualities are needed for this. Self honesty and patience to form the habit of always accepting the results of your performances, not your imagination, as the final word about what you did. On this basis and greatly.

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#### Collegians To Try Beating Pro Gridders At Own Game

CHICAGO (A) -Tonight's the the professional rules allowing free night a bunch of college boys try substitution. Last year the Allto beat the football pros at their Lions' 31-6, playing under limited

1954 college season — tackle the Cleveland Browns in the Chicago coached in the wide-open, passing, Tribune Charities' 22nd annual All Star game. The contest starting at 8:30 p.m.

EST at Soldier Field will be televised over the ABC network and broadcast over the Mutual radio

#### The game will be played under Redlegs Hope For Berth In Division

opener of a three-game series.

Cincinnatians. Luis Arroyo, rookie Boydston of Oklahoma, Dick Syzlefthander, will work for the Cards, manski of Notre Dame and Bud 31/2 games behind the Reds.

Cardinals hold an 8-7 edge.

hooked the concluding game 6-5 yesterday in the 11th inning. Johnny Temple, the second baseman who is content with singles. hit a one-bagger in the 11th. He stole second and raced home when rookie rightfielder Jim King muffed Wally Post's two-out liner. It was the Reds third straight triumph and their 13th in their last 16 outings

The Reds had built up a 5-0 lead by the fifth inning.

Joe Black started for the Reds and was relieved in the sixth. Freeman pitched through the ninth. The third Red hurler, former Cub Johnny Klippstein, gained his fourth victory in 11 decisions with his hitless relief job. Hal Jeffcoat was charged with the de-

#### Lynchburg Driver Wins All 6 Heats

WAPAKONETA (A) - All six of yesterday's heats on the Auglaize County Fair harness racing program were won by Joe Louiso of Lynchburg.

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substitution rules. The main difference from previous All-Star contests is that the current All - Stars have been

pro style of play by four experts in the field. In other years this chore was performed by a staff of college coaches. The current staff is led by Curly Lambeau of Green Bay Packer

fame, assisted by Hunk Anderson, Steve Owen and Hamp Pool, all veterans of the pro football wars. They have hand-picked their own squad, and the word is out that they have whipped it into a for-

midable aggregation for the big

test against the National Football League champions. The college squad is shot through with talent - quarterbacks Ralph ST. LOUIS (P)-The Cincinnati Guglielmi of Notre Dame, Paul first division bearth, battle the St. of Oregon and Dave Leggett of Louis Cardinals tonight in the Ohio State; ball - carriers Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, Bobby Wat-Joe Nuxhall, seeking his 13th vic- kins of Ohio State and Dick Bieltory, will pitch for the sixth place ski of Maryland, and linemen Max

Brooks of Arkansas. In their contests to date, the Cleveland, however, remains two touchdown favorite, despite the Manager Birdie Tebbetts' hopes loss of their great quarterback, to land in first division got a big Otto Graham, who retired at the boost in Chicago where the Reds end of last season. Graham's more took three out of four contests. than capable replacement is the The Reds blew a five run lead but veteran George Ratterman.



FAMED woman athlete Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who underwent surgery for cancer in

1953, is being given X-ray treatment in John Sealy hospital, Galveston, Tex., for a "small cancer lesion" in the pelvic area, (International),

#### American League Gets Old Look As Cleveland Leads

The Associated Press

ts old look today, with Cleveland, rookie Frank Baumann. Chicago and New York scrapping Bob Turley won his 13th, but he for the lead and Boston and De- left in the ninth when Billy Klaus troit, who gave it a nice try, opened with a double. Southpaw slipping into the background.

cago pounded Kansas City 14-1 and ball. Next, he got Jackie Jensen

at Yankee Stadium 2-1, the Red 16 hits and rapped loser Vic keep to the front in the stampede. Sox tumbled three games behind. Raschi and reliefer Cloyd Boyer Three comparative youngsters The Tigers, shut out in three at for seven extra-base blows in sup- defied the "shakes" to roll into Cleveland, are now eight games port of Connie Johnson. Jim Rivera the first round lead yesterday in

Manager Al Lopez, who got a two triples and a double. nesday night, started him against scheduled in the AL.

-two of them triples. It was all Johnny Logan's leadoff single in at \$1,000 each,

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AND CANOPIES

over in two frames as the Yanks shortstop Ernie Banks that gave The American League race had went off to a 4-0 lead against him the major league lead.

Tommy Byrne, Casey's surprise In Rush The Indians held their two-point stopper this season, knocked off spread by whipping Detroit 3-2 Ted Williams who earlier finally Thursday while second - place Chi- got his 2,000th hit on a ground third - place New York, another on a sacrifice fly that scored out claims on Tam O'Shanter's point behind, disposed of Boston Klaus. Then he fanned Norman golf gold had reached Yukon pro-Zauchin.

By dropping the three-game set The White Sox broke out for ed by only four strokes, tried to drove in five runs all alone, with an opening bombardment of par

a three-run homer off Billy Hoeft rest, with Brooklyn, New York, Czechoslovakian - born novice on Injuns. Early Wynn won his 14th Braves to just one hit to win the share the first round lead.

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Two for the Money—cbe
News; Bob Linville—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
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Church of Christ—abe
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Church of God—abe
Lutheran Hour—mbs

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Drew Pearson—abc
Summer in St Louis—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considins—mbs

6:15

the seventh. Stan Musial and Solly Hemus homered for the Cards. Cincinnati used an unearned run in the 11th to beat Chicago 6-5, despite a 39th home run by Cub

# **Pros Close**

CHICAGO (P)-The rush to stake portions today as 27 pros. separat-

pinch single from Hoot Evers Wed- Those were the only games Bob Rosburg, 28, who grips a club like a baseball bat and swings the Tigers Thursday. He smacked The National League also took a for home runs; Mike Krak, 27, in the sixth inning. That made it Philadelphia and Pittsburgh idle. the PGA tourney circuit; and the second straight come-from-be- At Milwaukee, St. Louis right- Gene Littler, 25, fourth leading hind morale booster for Lopez's hander Willard Schmidt held the money winner - each shot a 66 to

nightcap 4-0 as the Cards swept a But there were others still In winning his first series vic- doubleheader. Milwaukee, beaten strongly on the scent of a treasure tory since July 1-3, Casey Stengel 7-1 in the opener on three un- that goes to the 72-hole winnerjuggled the batting order to get earned runs in the first inning, \$50,000 in cash, \$55,000 for 55 exa bunch which swatted on cue now trails Brooklyn by 16 games. hibitions, \$1,000 in caddy fees, and and rapped three extra-base blows The only hit off Schmidt was an option on 50 more exhibitions

> One stroke away at 67, were two seasoned cash seekers, Fred Hawkins and Bo Wininger. At 68 were Antonio Cerda, from

Buenos Aires; Henry Ransom, and Longshot Jay Hebert.

#### St. Paris, Columbus Teams In Finals

Congress Tournament.

Beulah Park, 6-4. The Lakers of interest.
have a 6-1 record; Beulah Park I cannot get excited about these

ket was broken into the only items litics to professionals, the same as were two fishing poles valued at they do their engineering and their

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS 1-What pitch was Burleigh Grimes noted for? 2-What baseball player holds the mark as the first 12-time player in the All-Star Game?

3-When was the spit ball out-



AT one time he was a third base star in the American league. He managed several minor league farm clubs before he came to the majors as the pilot of the Red Sox. Who is he?

ANSWERS 3-25 years ago.

2-Stan Musial, 1-The spitter. (Hoohee: Mike Higgins.) Distributed by Central Press

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

Harold Talbott fell under the spell of Tom Dewey and worked real hard in the years when the Crammed in at 69 were Paul cause of the Republican Party O'Leary, U. S. Open champion seemed hopeless. Then a lot of Jack Fleck, Gardner Dickinson, New York business men and others Wally Ulrich, British Open cham- went to Paris to implore General pion Peter Thomson, Ernie Ball, Eisenhower to abandon NATO and Shelley Mayfield and Walker In- run for President on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. So Harold Talbott collected funds for the Eisenhower preConvention campaign and then for the election campaign and he was rewarded by being given a job that he ST. PARIS P-The Lakers of could do well but at great personal St. Paris will meet Beulah Park of sacrifice. But, like most Repres-Columbus Sunday in a game to entatives and Senators, he kept a decide the championship of the little business on the side, which Ohio division, National Baseball is ethical for a Congressman, but is not ethical for a government Last night, the Lakers defeated official even if there is no conflict

business men who get into trouble. As they do not understand the When a Greensboro, N. C., mar- operation, they should leave poadvertising.

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



"He has a one-track mind, Officer; it always works in the opposite direction."

17. Mix

21. Not

18. Funeral

inclined

versation

pile

to.

22. Head

of the

Roman

church

(poet.)

27. A flowering

garden

29. Three times

shrub

30. Scorch

23. Pitcher

26. Beneath

Catholic

Yesterday's Answer

32. Man's

35. Napoleon

here

37. Epochs

39. A resort

40. Vitality

36. Headland

nickname

was exiled

con-

#### Crossword Puzzle

1. Province

2. Wash

3. Part of

"to be"

3. A fresh-

6. Verbal

to equal

8. A vacation

garment

Battle of

15. Belonging

to me

Manila Bay

11. Victor at

7. Tries

spot

9. Outer

4. Secondary

water fish

(N. Chin.)

ACROSS 1. The pitch. er's plate 4 baseball slang)

5. A worker 9. Careful 10. Fortified 12. Morning reception

13. Reason 14. Single unit 15. Ripe 16. Roman

pound 17. Enemy scout 19. Land-

measure 20. Young cat 22. Trifling 24. Breeze 25. To be in debt

26. Mothers of-pearl 28. Obnoxious insects 31. A Hebrew high priest 32. Ever (poet.)

33. Exclamation of greeting 34. To be present 37. Sea eagle (Eur.)

39. Small spray 41. For cooking and salads 42. Harmony 43. Mother of Irish gods

church

38. Greek name for an island (poss.) 44. Projecting end of a

#### Savage Collects Win Over Mims

punches last night to gain a un- punches.

animous decision over the No. 2 ranked middleweight, The unranked Savage thus Pony Loop Title

avenged a loss he suffered to Mims SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Salt in Brooklyn last winter. He syste-Lake City's Milo Savage wore matically stalked Mims around go into the Pony League World on another error. down Holly Mims of Washington, the ring and kept him on the Series at Washington, Pa., start-

## Youngstown Wins

DEFIANCE (P)-Youngstown will

in last night's regional finals. Only run of the game came in the first inning when Youngstown's pitcher Butch Wright took first on an error, stole second, and scored

D. C., with a steady barrage of defensive with a variety of hard ing Aug. 18, as the result of its The female grasshopper hears

win over Hamtramck, Mich., 1-0, with her legs, ALL RIGHT DEAP ... YOU CAN TAKE THE GAME GOT 'VE COME OUT TO THAT'S STRANGE THE APRON OFF GOOD IN THE HELP YOU WASH THE MY CONSCIENCE IMAGINE -- A NOW --- 1'VE THIRD INNING DISHES BECAUSE MY IS STILL FINISHED HOMER WITH CONSCIENCE WAS TWO MEN ON THE DISHES BOTHERING ME BASES





























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By Gene Ahern

I LOST A BIT OF WEIGHT THRU HORSEBACK RIDING! ... N FROM THE WAY YOU SCOOPED UP THE CALORIES AT DINNER, THEY MUST'VE ONLY WERE THE SERVINGS OF FOOD GENEROUS, BUT THE SERVED SKIMPY MEALS CUISINE WAS SUPERB! LAST WEEK WE HAD GROUSE, FLOWN OVER FROM SCOTLAND! AT THAT EXCLUSIVE CAN TELL YOU LOST WEIGHT BY YOUR NECK CORDS. GIVES YOU THE LOOK OF A DRAWSTRING IN A WAY, THE PURSE! OLD FRAUD IS MAGNIFICENT!

Scott's Scrap Book OVIS POLO-SIX CEHTURIES AFTER MARCO POLO DESCRIBED WILD SHEEP OF GREAT SIZE, ARE SIX PALM IN LENGTH' PROVE ANTEATER OF CENTRAL AMERICA CRIES TEARS WHEN FRIGHTENED AND WHISTLES WHEN DISTURBED OR CAPTURED,

IMPRESSIONISM, IMPRESSIONISM. IMPRESSIONISM.

15 POP CORN A WARM SEASON CROP ? YES . I GROWS BEST IN THE WARMER PARTS OF THE U.S.

## District's Rainfall Lags Behind Optimistic Statewide Outlook

## **Local August Precipitation** Is Far Behind

Circleville Figures This Time In 1954 Had Big 'Wet' Edge

Rainfall in the state during July was approximately the same as that recorded for June, according to the latest report by the Ohio Division of Water. But the story in the Circleville area was more on the dry side.

Precipitation in this area last month ended .55 inch below the normal for July, whereas the local total accumulation for June was measured nearly one-half inch above the local normal. And the local rain shortage has grown even more serious during the first weeks of August.

Last Wednesday's rainfall here, so stated figured at .21 inch, broke a shutout that the drought had been running since the first of the month. And it meant that the local total for this month is already more than an inch what it should

Also disturbing, from the local angle, is a comparison with the rainfall of August last year. By August 10 of last year, local rainfall was running an inch and onehalf above normal-and ended the month with a margin of nearly two inches on the "wet" side.

THUS, IN order to approach this showing of August last year, the next few weeks here will have to be unusually moist.

Meanwhile, the recent statewide report-listing July's rain about the same as June's-pointed out that some localities may vary widely from the state picture. Local thunderstorms, it was pointed out, can cause the big differences.

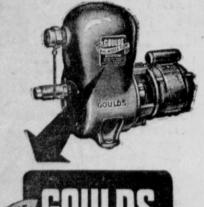
In this connection, it was noted that the July stream flow was higher than June's as far as the Scioto River was concerned-even though the Circleville district itself ended the month with a rain-

Regardless of this, and the "dry run" registered here for August up until last Wednesday, the Division of Water report carries a substantial note of optim-

ply reservoirs have been reported to be critically low, and most are in better condition than a year

Water levels, the division reports, in all index wells declined during July, as is normal for this season of the year. In general, the declines were slightly less than in July last year, and the July ground water levels this year are generally higher than last year because recharge was greater this past Spring than in 1953 or 1954. All index wells, however, showed water levels lower than the 5 year

IN THE past reports, the water division has at times referred to "declining water levels." This has been misinterpreted by some people as meaning that ground-water levels in general are declining year after year. The statements made in this and all other reports refer to the current situation





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PRAYING FOR RAIN, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Filasky and their three sons kneel in a parched field of their farm at New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y. Filasky's 41 drought-seared acres have yielded only 20 acres of scorched and stunted corn, and out of a normal yield of 20 bushels of tomatoes he has picked only two. The children are (from left) Gregg, 8, Rod, 4, and Jeff, 12.

and should not be interpreted as cause water levels are said to be cline, resulting in permanent loss working on a child." indicating long term trends unless declining during any particular of ground water facilities, is to be month or during several succes- expected.

It should not be assumed, be- sive months, that continuing de- Normally ground water levels de- the zoo.

cline from about April through October, depending to some extent on Polio Foundation amount and distribution of rainfall during the period. From about Asking For Funds October to the following April the NEW YORK (A) —The National ground water reservoirs are re- Foundation For Infantile Paralysis charged, the amount of this re- has urged its solvent chapters to charge depending upon current turn in surplus funds to rescue rain, soil condition and other fact- needy units rather than have an

#### Baby Gorilla Survives Surgery

DETROIT & Maximo, the De- in desperate need of funds. troit Zoo's new baby gorilla, was recovering today after an operation for a ruptured navel.

The 45-minute operation was performed Thursday by a staff sur- Godfrey Damages geon at the Alexander Blain Hos-Wing Of His Plane

Frank C. McInnis, zoo director, was as nervous as an expectant Godfrey, who's had trouble before father. He smiled only when told right wing of his plane Thursday by the surgeon: "Everything's when it hit a ground light. fine. It was no different than According to an airport spokes-

gorilla back to special quarters at in preparation for takeoff for his

emergency March of Dimes cam-

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said Thursday that already this year it has been necessary to help out hundreds of chapters

O'Connor said \$52,511,185 was contributed to the March of Dimes campaign last January but that this fell \$12,000,000 short of needs.

TETERBORO, N.J., A-Arthur

man, the red-haired entertainer McInnis hurried the 18-month-old was taxiing his DC3 on the runway Virginia home. No one was hurt.

Godfrey was expected to take off license was suspended for si sometime today after repairs. | months for flying low over the In March 1954, Godfrey's pilot Teterboro control tower.

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